WEATHER
...erally fair tonight ... Slowly rising tem... Sunday, warmer, Mon...

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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MARION SHOP WORKER KILLED

Birthday Cake a Day Late

Just one day late, President Roosevelt received the 300-pound cake made by the Bakery and Confectionary Workers' union for his birthday. The presentation was delayed when the pastry was broken in transit to the White House. It went back to the bakery for repairs and William Green went back to the White House to have his picture made with the President and the cake. (Associated Press Photo.)

Election Officials Set For Tuesday Relief Levy Vote

Between 4,000 and 5,000 Expected To Cast Ballots on Proposals To Finance Relief, WPA.

Plans were being completed today for Tuesday's special election when the voters of Marion will decide on two proposed tax levies for financing relief and WPA costs.

Election board officials estimated today that between 4,000 and 5,000 residents of the city will cast ballots. In September of 1938 when the city voted on two other special levies, 5,200 votes were cast in a special election.

The two levies up Tuesday are 1.3 mills, to raise $43,000 annually for two years for poor relief, and .9 of a mill, to raise $30,000 annually for two years for WPA.

City officials, who proposed the levies, declare their passage is absolutely essential if the city's financial structure is to be kept on a sound basis. Officials contend that if the levies fail, it may be necessary for the city to cut down sharply on its normal public services in order to pay relief costs.

Margins Needed for Passage

The relief levy requires a 55 per cent favorable vote for passage and the WPA levy requires 65 per cent.

In dollars and cents the levies together would mean an extra tax of $2.20 on each $1,000 worth of property in Marion during the next two years. If they are approved, the city's tax rate will be $19.50 per $1,000 or 19.5 mills. Last year the rate was $19 per $1,000 or 19 mills. The rate this year if the levies fail will be $17.30 per $1,000 or 17.3 mills.

As election officials put the finishing touches on their arrangements today, they announced that voting places in two of the city's 30 precincts have been changed since November. In all other precincts the citizens will go to their regular voting places to cast their ballots.

2 Voting Places Changed.

The two voting places changed are:

Precinct F, First Ward—Now will vote in the basement of the W. C. Bailey grocery at the southwest corner of State and Fairground streets. (Formerly the voting place was Murray's barber shop on Fairground street between State and Main.)

Precinct D, Fifth ward—Now will vote in the Marion Manufacturing Co. building at 202 Superior street. (Formerly the voting place was at Haybeck's garage at 708 South Prospect street).

The complete list of voting places appears at the end of this article.

Because of the fact that there will be only one ballot to handle, since both levies appear on the same sheet, election board officials have reduced the number of precinct officials for Tuesday. In each of the 30 precinct voting places there will be two judges and two clerks, instead of the usual four judges and two clerks. The salaries of the officials, the cost of ballots and supplies and other election expenses are expected to run upwards of $1,000, officials estimated.

Approximately 12,000 ballots have been printed, although the vote will probably be less than half that size. Officials explained the law requires the number of ballots be based on votes cast in previous elections, so that there will be no danger of running out.

The ballots together with other supplies—such as pencils, ink, flags, spindles, locks, precinct signs, poll lists, poll books and tally sheets and precinct registration binders—will be distributed to the precincts between 2 and 4 p. m. Monday.

The polls will open to the voters at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday and will close at 6:30 p. m. as usual.

Voters will be handed a single ballot which will contain both tax levy questions. The first question listed is the relief tax and the second is the WPA tax. Below each question are two lines as follows:

———For the tax levy.

———Against the tax levy

If the voter favors the levies, he should place an X in the first line in front of the words "For the tax levy."

The questions read as follows:

RELIEF TAX LEVY

An additional levy for the benefit of the City of Marion, Ohio, for the purpose of matching state grants for poor relief for the year 1940, at a rate not to exceed one and three-tenths mills for each dollar valuation, which amounts to thirteen cents (.13) for each one hundred dollars valuation and one dollar and thirty cents ($1.30) for each one thousand dollars valuation, for and during the years 1939 and 1940.

W. P. A. TAX LEVY.

An additional levy for the benefit of the City of Marion, Ohio, for the purpose of providing the portion of the City of Marion, Ohio, for W. P. A. projects, at a rate of not exceeding nine-tenths (.9) of a mill for each one dollar valuation, which amounts to nine cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, or ninety cents for each one thousand dollars of valuation, for and during the years 1939 and 1940.

An indication that the vote on the two levies may be about the same as the vote on two tax levies in 1938 was seen in the

(Turn to PLANS, Page 11)

HAS IT BEEN TOO COLD FOR YOU TO DO YOUR WASHING?

If it has, why not have the advertiser under Classification 20 do it for you? They also will do the ironing, and the cost is very reasonable.

Many times you have wondered just where you could get a good Italian spaghetti dinner. If you have and want to try it for yourself just consult the advertiser under Classification 7. They are also open on Sunday, so if you don't want to cook Sunday take the family and eat out.

It might be cold weather, but if you have something to sell and it is a real bargain persons will come right to your door to buy it. See for yourself, sell those used household goods that you are not using through a Star Want Ad.

U.S. DEMANDS JAPS RESPECT RIGHTS IN CHINA

America Has Powerful Weapon To Force Compliance by Tokyo.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—Respect for American rights is the price which Japan must pay, officials here say, if she wants a new treaty guaranteeing her trade against discriminatory treatment by the United States.

The Japanese-American commercial treaty of 1911, which pledged both countries not to discriminate against trade of the other, expired at midnight last night.

It had been abrogated by Secretary Hull last July, following repeated interference by the Japanese with American interests in China.

Expiration of the pact leaves President Roosevelt free to raise duties on Japanese imports, if he finds that Japan is discriminating against the United States; to impose a complete embargo on Japanese imports if the discrimination then continues, and to impose special harbor charges or tonnage rates on Japanese vessels.

The termination of the treaty leaves congress free also to authorize additional action against the Tokyo government, such as the embargoes propose by Senators Pittman, Democrat of Nevada, and Schwellenbach, Democrat of Washington, against the shipment to Japan of raw materials useful in the conduct of hostilities against the Chinese.

U. S. To Sit Tight

United States officials are inclined, however, to "sit tight" for the time being and let Japan make the first move.

Although the treaty's expiration brought no comment from them, they had said previously that Japan could have what she wanted if she gave the United States what it wanted—complete respect for American rights.

The officials said that they be-

(Turn to JAP TREATY, Page 7)

C. of C. Board Votes Approval of Tax Levies

The board of directors of the Marion Chamber of Commerce indorsed the two tax levies which will be up at Tuesday's special election when they met yesterday noon at Hotel Harding. The levies, totaling 2.2 mills, are proposed to raise funds for poor relief and WPA costs during the next two years.

The Chamber is the second organization to indorse the levies, the Marion Central Labor Union having taken similar action recently.

A spokesman for the Chamber board said the board realizes poor relief has become a city-financed project and feels that "poor relief money should be raised and the spending of it controlled in Marion."

The board also expressed realization of the fact that many relief families have suffered because of the intense cold winter and that "sufficient income should be provided to alleviate such suffering."

Hope was expressed by board members that employment would increase in Marion sufficiently to lighten the relief load.

In approving the WPA levy the board voiced approval of city council's plan to appropriate the levy money for sewer construction. Terming the WPA levy a "health measure," the members agreed such a project would improve Marion's sanitary conditions and give the city added protection against epidemics and the spread of disease.

RELIEF FROM COLD WAVE FORECAST

Five Above Zero Low Mark for Last Night.

A week-end break in Marion's sub-zero wave was forecast today by the federal weather bureau. Under a bright sun this morning the mercury had risen to 14 at noon, three degrees higher than yesterday's maximum, Observer E. H. Raffensperger reported. Last night's low was five degrees above zero.

Weather was blamed for two traffic accidents last night in the vicinity of Marion, details of which will be found elsewhere in The Star.

The week-end forecast is for generally fair weather tonight and Sunday with slowly rising temperature, Sunday and warmer weather Monday. A year ago today the maximum temperature here was 29 and the minimum was 11.

JAP WARNS U. S.

As the United States-Japanese trade treaty died, Gen. Masaharu Homma, commander-in-chief of the Japanese garrison in the Tientsin area, warned that unless the United States responded to "Japanese good will" it would be necessary for the army to review the situation and to "reconsider appropriate steps." The treaty was made in 1911. (International News Photo.)

FINNS CRUSH SOVIET FORCES

Large Quantities of Supplies Captured as Red Force Is Surrounded.

By The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Jan. 27—a crushing Russian defeat northeast of Lake Ladoga with the capture of huge quantities of tanks and other war material by the Finns was reported today by unofficial Finnish sources.

These reports said the Russians, desperately trying to escape from an icy trap into which Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim's generals had led them, had abandoned hundreds of tanks, armored cars, motorized anti-aircraft guns and other artillery.

More Red army material was said to have been destroyed.

How many Russian soldiers froze to death, were killed or died of starvation still was unclear, the Finns said, but the belief here was than only a fraction of four divisions engaged in a long-drawn battle in that area had succeeded in escaping.

Tonight's army communique was terse and noncommittal, saying only that attacks at various points northeast of Lake Ladoga had been repulsed and "some of the attacking detachments were dispersed in entirety."

"Numerous automatic weapons of various types came into our hands," it added.

On the sea, the high command reported a Russian submarine had been destroyed.

Previous unofficial Finnish reports on the fighting above Lake Ladoga had indicated two trapped Soviet divisions might be beyond help while a crisis was expected momentarily for two others.

Benefited by the coldest winter in 60 years, the Finnish forces have launched attack after attack at Kollaanjoki and at Aittojoki, near the Russian border north of the lake.

The Finns said the Russian troops at Aittojoki were the remnants of forces scattered in battles at Aslajarvi and Tolvajarvi. Another Soviet division was reported battering valnly at the Finnish lines at Kollaanjoki in attempts to relieve comrades in two other divisions caught too far from ther base in the region of Kitela, on the north shore of Lake Ladoga.

GROUP STUDIES AID BOARD'S PROBLEMS HERE

Speakers at Public Meeting Explain Phases of Social Security Work.

The programs of aid to dependent children and to the blind and their relationship to the general relief picture were discussed last night at the annual meeting of the Marion county board of public assistance at Hotel Marion, attended by some 40 persons.

Represented were various agencies interested in welfare work, including the Red Cross, P.-T. A., the city service department, the schools, city and county health offices, Boy Scouts, prosecutor's office, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Y. M. C. A., Rotary and Lions clubs, the WPA program, old age pension department, farm security administration and American Legion auxiliary.

Principal speakers were Mrs Lucia Bing of Columbus, assistant supervisor of state child welfare service; Rev. Daniel J. Uhlman, blind Springfield minister who is field secretary of the Ohio commission for the blind; Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast, president of the county board of public assistance; and Miss Vivian Hall, the board's investigator.

Highlights of Discussion

Following the talks, there was general discussion of the various aspects of the work.

Highlights of the meeting were:

1. A plea from Mrs. Bing for an end to competition among various relief agencies, and establishment of true cooperation.

2. Reports of 1939 activities and announcement that the outlook for the aid to dependent children program (ADC) for 1940 is better than at any time in the past.

3. Clarification of several aspects of the ADC program, especially the complaint concerning the fact that some families are receiving aid while others are on a waiting list.

4. Announcement of plans by Rev. Uhlman for pressing efforts to obtain permission from the county commissioners to establish a confection stand in the courthouse, to be operated by a blind person. Rev. Uhlman feels this would open up a new field of employment here for the county's blind.

It was brought out that the 27 families who are now on the ADC waiting list may look forward with some hope this year, provided that the state legislature acts to make it possible for Ohio to receive additional federal money.

Federal Plan Extended

Congress already has passed a law increasing its share of the ADC program to 50 per cent, but the state must now amend its laws to fit the new federal plan. Until it does, the federal government will continue to contribute a little less than one-third. If the state does amend its laws, Marion county stands to receive

(Turn to GROUP, Page 11)

FLAMES KILL WOMAN

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27 — Mrs. Agnes Green, 75, died last night of burns suffered when her clothing caught fire from an open grate in her home.

Grand Circuit Harness Races To Be Held at Delaware Track Next Fall

Delaware's new half-mile track will be the scene of Grand Circuit harness racing this year for the first time in Delaware county history, it was announced today at the county's speed committee accepted dates offered by the stewards of the circuit.

The racing, tops in the harness world, will come to Delaware Sept. 16 and will last for four days. The race meeting will be in connection with the annual Delaware county fair. Only afternoon racing will be presented.

The Delaware date was accepted by the speed committee of the Delaware county fair board at a special meeting this morning at the office of Attorney Joseph Neville, chairman.

Replaces North Randall

Delaware apparently replaced North Randall track of Cleveland on the Grand Circuit program, according to The Associated Press. Randall chiefs are seeking the date given to Delaware. They have already applied to the Ohio racing commission for a 37-day running meet, May 25 to July 3, and a seven-day Grand Circuit carnival. Randall officials still hold hopes of obtaining a Grand Circuit date, however. The year was without Grand Circuit racing last summer for the first time in more than a quarter century.

Dates, by weeks, granted by the Grand Circuit stewards yesterday at a meeting in New York were:

June 24, Indianapolis; July 1, Anderson, Ind.; July 8, Toledo; July 15, Goshen (Historic track); July 22, Mineola, N. Y.; July 29 and Aug. 5, Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I.; Aug. 12, Goshen (Good Time track); Aug. 19, Springfield, Ill.; Aug. 26, Syracuse, N. Y.; Sept. 2, Indianapolis; Sept. 9, Reading, Pa. and Louisville; Sept. 16, Delaware; Sept. 23, Lexington, Ky.

Hambletonian Date

The $40,000 Hambletonian will be run Aug. 14 at Goshen, N. Y.

Officials at Delaware today explained that previously the county speed committee had decided not to have Grand Circuit racing until next year. However, at the special meeting they decided to accept the offer for this year.

Their new track, costing approximately $30,000, was completed the first week in December. Its first race was run on [illegible] when [illegible] ran a mile in 2:01 1-5. Since then [illegible] years in the Delaware area of about 50 [illegible] during the last week.

Author and Lecturer To Speak Sunday at Third Community Forum Program

Kirby Page To Talk at Edison Junior High at 2:30 P. M.

Kirby Page, prominent author and lecturer on social and religious subjects, will speak at Edison Junior High school tomorrow afternoon on the third of a series of Marion Community Forum programs.

The program, to start at 2:30, will include a one-hour talk by Mr. Page on "Religious Contributions in an Age of Social Crisis" and a one-hour discussion period with Mr. Page serving as leader.

Like the other programs sponsored by the Forum, the meeting will be open to the public without charge. The doors of the auditorium will open at 2.

Author of 19 Books.

Generally considered one of America's outstanding social evangelists, Mr. Page is the author of 19 books and numerous pamphlets on international, social, economic and religious questions. Among his most popular books are "Living Creatively," "Individualism and Socialism," which was recommended by the Book-of-the-Month club, "National Defense," "Religious Resources for Personal Living and Social Action" and "The Personality of Jesus." His latest booklet, "How to Keep America Out of War," was recently published co-operatively by several American peace agencies.

During 1938, Mr. Page was a special lecturer at the Yale University Divinity school and also has been a member of the faculty at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. At present he divides his time between writing and lecturing.

Notable Interviews.

Mr. Page's career has included studies of life in 35 countries and he has interviewed and conferred with many of the world's most important personages, including Mahatma Gandhi, Gen. and Madam Chiang Kai-shek, Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader, Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian philosopher, President Quezon of the Philippines as well as leaders in England and United States.

In addition to Mr. Page's talk, the Forum program Sunday afternoon will include a presentation of a constitution for the Forum, officers have announced. D. T. Mills, superintendent of the Marion county schools and Forum president, will preside.

KIRBY PAGE

23 GET $2 FINES IN TRAFFIC COURT

One Person Assessed $6 for Three Violations.

Twenty-three motorists were fined for traffic ordinance violations when they pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen yesterday.

One driver was given three $2 fines when he answered citations for three violations. The other motorists were each fined $2 since they were charged with only one violation each.

Altogether there were 43 drivers in court, among them motorists who received traffic tags this week and others who received police department citations Thursday after they failed to appear in court in response to tags issued last week. Thirteen drivers charged with driving with insufficient lights were excused after an inspection by police showed the lights had been repaired. Seven other motorists were excused for various reasons. Included in the latter group were truck drivers who parked in alleys while unloading merchandise and a nurse who parked improperly while on an emergency call, court officials said.

Nineteen traffic tags were issued by the police department during the week and 30 citations were delivered Thursday, Chief Marks reported. All but six of the e motorists reported in court yesterday, court records show. Chief Marks said the six who failed to report yesterday will receive citations as will 10 motorists for whom citations were issued this week but who could not immediately be located by officers.

The number of tags issued during the week, 19, is by far the lowest number for any one week since police started their intensive traffic enforcement campaign three weeks ago. Chief Marks said that this trend indicates that drivers are becoming more careful and are showing more regard for the city's traffic laws. Another factor accounting for the small number is the [illegible] which has resulted in [illegible] of cars in the [illegible] during the last week.

CANAL BACKERS SUFFER BLOW

ICC Report Declares Project in Ohio Would Weaken Railroads.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 27—Advocates of the $240,000,000 Lake Erie-Ohio river canal suffered a blow today from a report by the interstate commerce commission asserting construction of the long-projected waterway might so weaken the railroads as to prevent them from meeting "the needs of the public for efficient and safe transportation." The statement said the annual loss to railroads would be $35,000,000 or more.

President Roosevelt asked the ICC report after the board of engineers for rivers and harbors told him if the railroads would reduce their rates by an average of 20 cents a ton, the proposed canal would not be justified.

Route of Canal

The proposed waterway would be constructed over the so-called Pittsburgh-Ashtabula route from Beaver, Pa., on the Ohio river 25 miles below Pittsburgh, up the Beaver river 21 miles to a point near New Castle, Pa., thence up the Mahoning river about 33 miles to Warren, O., from Warren there would be a 46-mile canal to Lake Erie.

The report said it was proposed that local interests supply $14,156,000, or about 6 per cent of the estimated cost of the project and the federal government the remainder.

Among conclusions in the report, delivered to Mr. Roosevelt four months ago and made public yesterday, were:

1 — Permanent rate reductions of the type and magnitude specified would not be economically justified prior to construction of the canal, for the reason that on the information now available, these reductions could not be confined to the traffic of those would be expected immediately and directly to benefit by the construction.

2—A large volume of traffic, at least 56,000,000 tons a year and probably more, would be affected in the event construction of the waterway is carried through and the gross revenue loss of the railroads would be at about $35,000,000 a year and possibly more.

3—The railroads can ill afford, now or in the future, to lose revenue in such an amount as the traffic in question produces or will produce.

Ample Rail Facilities

4—The railroads have ample line and terminal capacity to carry any traffic that is likely to develop for many years to come.

5—The public has a vital interest in the protection of the revenues of an agency of transportation whose services are available the year around and to large and small shippers on equal terms. Motor carriers in a limited area would to some extent be adversely affected by the construction.

Congress authorized a Lake Erie-Ohio River waterway, subject to approval of the army board of engineers, several years ago.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (Temperatures between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday	11
Minimum Yesterday	5
Barometer	29.12
Weather	Partly Cloudy
Snowfall	1/2 inch
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	29
Minimum	11

STEAM SHOVEL CO. EMPLOYE FATALLY HURT

Walter L. Hittenrauch, 31, Dies After Piece of Machinery Falls from Crane.

Walter L. Hittenrauch, 31, of 280 Elm street was killed while working in the erecting department of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. last night at 10:40 when a large shaft and gear broke loose from an overhead crane and fell against him.

The piece of machinery, weighing about a ton, came loose at a height of about 10 feet, company officials reported. It landed on a rack of castings and bounded off to one side, striking Mr. Hittenrauch, who was working only a short distance from the rack. He was not working in connection with the shaft, however, but was standing at the floor level working on the cab of a shovel.

He was killed instantly, suffering a fracture of the skull, possible internal injuries and a fracture of the left leg. Nearby workmen immediately removed him to the company hospital. He was pronounced dead by the attending physician.

Unaware of Danger

Mr. Hittenrauch apparently did not know the crane was nearing. It was reported that one of his fellow workers called a warning to him and that a warning bell was ringing as the crane approached. The bell is sounded regularly to clear the way for the crane.

He apparently was struck in the leg by the piece of machinery. As officials reconstructed the accident, the jolt of the impact threw him to the floor and resulted in the skull fracture. Cause of the shaft breaking loose from the crane has not been determined. The crane and its load had traveled about 50 feet when the mishap occurred. The shaft was being prepared for assembly into a machine.

Marion County Coroner M. F. Axtheim, who today conducted a routine investigation, returned a verdict of "accidental death."

Mr. Hittenrauch was employed as a structural steel worker and had been with the company intermittently since July 19, 1926.

Native of Marion

Mr. Hittenrauch was born Feb. 9, 1908, in Marion, to Otto R. Hittenrauch, a native of Marion, and Anna M. Axtheim Hittenrauch, a native of Richland township. Both are now living at the family home at 280 Elm street.

Mr. Hittenrauch was married and a son, John, 10, survives at the home.

Also surviving are two brothers, Harold F. of 280 Elm street and Oscar L. of Indianapolis.

Mr. Hittenrauch was a member of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church and Sunday school. He was also affiliated with the C.I.O. labor union.

Funeral Monday

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the home and at 2:30 at the church with Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Marion cemetery.

Friends may call at the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home tonight after 7:30 and at the Hittenrauch home after 10 a. m. Sunday.

POWER CO. PROGRAM SUBMITTED TO SEC

Includes Financing of Million Dollar Equipment Purchase.

The Marion-Reserve Power Co. yesterday filed with the securities exchange commission in New York amendments to its registration statement and prospectus with respect to the proposed issuance of $7,750,000 first mortgage 30-year 3½ per cent bonds, $1,250,000 2¾ per cent 5-year serial notes and 7,500 shares of $5 preferred stock, according to word received from the company officials in New York.

Filing of the amendments followed action of the state utilities commission which earlier this week approved the company's financing plans.

The proceeds of these securities will be used to redeem about April 15 $4,500,000 of the company's 4½ per cent bonds due in 1953, to redeem on June 1 $2,800,000 of the company's 5 per cent bonds due in 1957; to pay off $750,000 of the company's 4½ per cent bonds due in 1948; and $600,000 of its 10-year serial notes, with a balance to be used to reimburse the treasury for expenditures heretofore made and in defray in part the cost of proposed plant improvements and ad-

(Turn to POWER CO., Page 11)

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The New 1940 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan Trunk Model delivers for $722, or see one of our fine Used Car Bargains priced from
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Many with Radios, Heaters and other extras
35 New 1940 Chevrolet Cars and Trucks in Stock
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305 S Main St Dial 2383—2382.

68—Merchandise for Sale

...SPECIALS AT THE STORES

...RINGER Rolls, 90c Repairs ...% off Pulleys Wall paper ...LUMENSCHEIN, 494 W. Center

70—Miscellaneous for Sale

...LECTRIC shallow well water pump in good condition. Inquire 376 Chester

...SED lumber Brick $4 a 1,000. Pipe windows and doors H F Baldauf Dial 3342.

WHEEL chair, in good condition. ...Inquire 182 N Seffner Dial 3372

SPECIAL WINTER FINANCE
Plan on Outboard Motors
...arr Ice Bros 131 Campbell, 7205

...ore structural steel, pipes etc. We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
169 W Center Dial 3158

...—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

...ACROSONIC Spinet, Baldwin's ...sensation recognized as the ...wonderful piano Sold only by ...T Dower Music Shoppe ...n R Church Terms Dial 2829

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...S Main Dial 2773

71—WEARING APPAREL

...DIES coats overcoats, topcoats, ...fur scarfs jewelry, cheap ...Fur Shop 663 W. Center.

73—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

...PHILCO Console radio In good ...condition Very cheap, Inquire ...Apartment Dial 3183

...CTION TONIGHT—6 30, Maple ...Waxer furniture, dishes ...Auction, 142 N. State.

...UP MATTRESS rebuilt for full ...coil comfort Average cost, ...$5 - Mattress Co Dial 2677. ...We call—deliver in town

...REPAIRS good used Range-Electric ...in perfect condition John E. ...5 m south of Marion on 23

...LOAD of good furniture. ...prices Mrs. Burns. ...Sands Dial 5907.

...HORTON WASHERS— ...See the new 1940 Models LIBERAL TRADE-INS ...Andrews 177 E. Center. 2983.

...Maytag square tub Guaranteed as new with gasoline engine Price right. ...MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE 189 E. Center.

...Frigidaire refrigerator ...porcelain fine con... $49.50
SCHAFFNER'S

68—Merchandise for Sale

75—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GAS range, part enamel, $8. Also piano, $15, both in good condition. 246 Elm.

ELECTRIC washer, coal wood range. Gas range. Electric refrigerator, radio electric range. 4 living room suites. McElhaney's Marion Furniture Exchange. 119 N State.

HEATING Stove—Coal or wood. Large size, in good condition. $10 Call 6649 399 Pearl

SEVERAL reconditioned refrigerators, $40 up Terms Dial 2658. Nelson Appliance 193 E. Center.

TWO used Singer treadle machines Real values Singer Co. 150 S Main Dial 6142

MAYTAG washer, large size heatrola, 2-horse electric motor, all A-1, very reasonable. Dial 6362.

TWO used gas ranges, used table top gas range Used radio GENERAL SALES. 140 N. State.

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228 Merchant.

Glow Boy Stoves
Dexter Washers
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo O

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Five different styles in Drop Leaf Extension Tables
You can have "Tea for Two" or "Dinner for Eight or Ten" with any of these. Walnut, Mahogany and Maple. Grand Rapids quality Sale priced from $19 75 to $31 50
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77—DRUGS

Stomach Ulcers
C Lower, Chemist announces splendid results with his
Yellow Root
and
Clay Remedy
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424 W. CENTER

78—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Corn ... lg. can 6½c
KIMMEL'S MARKET
Dial 3330 Free Delivery.
—Closed Sunday and Monday—
—RALPH LAIRD—
460 N. Main Dial 2748

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just south of Harding Memorial
Beef Roast ... 8 lb $1 00
Pure Pork Sausage ... lb 12c
Potatoes ... bushel 50c
OPEN TILL NOON SUNDAY

Open Sunday Till Noon
LOG CABIN MARKET
1001 N Main Dial 2284.

AT RIESER'S . . .
747 Bennett Dial 2977.
FRESH COUNTRY
BUTCHERED PORK

—MEAT RABBITS—
Young, tender and delicious. 5 to 6 lbs Dial 3357.

NO. 1 Potatoes ... pk 30c
10 lbs sugar 49c. 2 cans corn 15c.
STINEHELFER'S 757 N. Main

LARD
Absolutely pure, no gut fat, $3 00 for 50-lb can Bring container Also custom butchering
Maple Leaf Dial 82688

APPLES — Red Delicious, Jonathans Stayman Winesaps
Dave's Garage, 7 miles south on 23

Florida Oranges ... 8 lb 25c
Popcorn, shelled ... lb. 5c
Pumpkin (3 No. 2½ cans) 25c
No advertising jokes in "Old Reliable Coffee" ... lb 26c
OURS FARM MARKET
Just south of Crystal Lake

Home Dressed Meats
PEOPLES MARKET
158 Blaine Plenty Parking Space

MORROW County Potatoes No. 1's and 2's Good cooking Will deliver. Sager 666 Frey, dial 6909

Red and Golden Delicious Apples
SHUSTER'S MARKET
Dial 2945 847 N Main We deliver.

For good meats
Springbrook Farms
DIAL 7288

LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS
Our best Stayman Winesap Apples, 12 lbs 25c, 75c bushel basket, others cheaper.
Sweet Cider 2 gal. 25c
Brown Sugar ... lb 5c
Beef Steak ... 5 lbs $1 00
Beef Boil ... 2 lbs 25c
Fresh Sausage 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Side, 2 lb 25c
Rock Roasting Chickens
17c lb. and up

LEGAL NOTICE

Mrs M A Fields who resides at 628 Dos Rables Place Alhambra California Mrs Ada Dowell who resides at 17202 Kingsbury Avenue, San Fernando, California, Mrs Wm H McColly who resides at Crestline, California and Boyd Richey who was last known to reside at Cleveland, Ohio, and whose post office address is unknown will take notice that on the 29th day of December 1939 the plaintiff Lillian Newell filed her petition against them in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio being Cause No 12120 for the interpretation and construction of the Will of Andrew R. Richey

The prayer is for direction and judgment on the provisions of said Will

Defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 5th day of February, 1940, or judgment will be rendered accordingly.
Lillian Newell, Executrix
By James E. Reed her Attorney.

NOTICE

Ruth M Rensberger, whose last known place of residence was 305 Chapin Street, Flint, Michigan, will take notice that on the 4th day of December, 1939, the undersigned Carl Rensberger filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, numbered on the docket of said Court as Case Number 26112, praying for divorce and equitable relief on the ground of gross neglect of duty. Said case will be for hearing on or after the third day of February 1940
CARL RENSBERGER
By Lewis M Francis His Attorney.

CHEAP STOCKS STIR ACTION

Otherwise Market Lags with Traders Showing Little Interest.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 — Stock market traders again held to the maxim "let well enough alone" today and, aside from quiet strength in aircrafts and specialties, price variations throughout the list were meaningless.

Had it not been for the liveliness of a handful of issues selling under $5, the two hours' volume would have been a mere dribble As it was, transfers approximated 300,000 shares. Analysts studied the news without deriving much bullish inspiration. Lightness of offerings, though, tended to cheer those who contend important commitments on the long side are still intact and that whenever any real activity has cropped up it usually has been on a rising trend

The question of just how far the recessionary curve in a number of business and industrial lines would go once more was put forward as a prime purchasing handicap In addition, Wall Street's apparent inability to determine which way the national political winds are blowing remained as a retarding speculative influence

Bonds and commodities were sluggish and slightly uneven

Dow Chemical and Trans-Continent & West Air touched new 1939-40 highs.

Preferred of Standard Gas lifted while those of American Power & Light weakened.

Despite Bethlehem's 10-year earnings in the last quarter, steels faced forecasts of another dip in mill operations next week, as well as dwindling inquiries

Aviations were propped by new talk of pending heavy orders from the British and French

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market steady, 160-180 $5 50, 180-300, $5 60@5 65, 300-350, $5 50@5 60, roughs, $4 75@5, stags $3

Calves — market steady prime 12 50; fair to good, 10@11 50; common, $ 50@10

Lambs — market steady; lambs 8; medium, 7 50@8, common and culls down

Cattle — steady choice prime, 9@9 50 common 5@6 50, fat heifers, 6@7, fat cows, 5@5 50, cutters 4@4 50 canners 2@4; butcher bulls, 6 50@7

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Jan. 27—Salable hogs 500, total 7 500, active trade on small supply here, fully steady with Friday's average, small lot lightweights 6 70, good and choice 180-210 lbs largely 7 25@7 60, load around 200 lbs butchers 7 10, shippers took 500, holdover 600, compared week ago good and choice 180-270 lbs 15@20 lower, lighter weights 25@50 off, butchers 240 lbs up 10@15 lower, packing sows 10@25 off, lightweights at most decline

Salable cattle 100, calves none, compared Friday last week fairly broad inquiry for strictly finished steers and yearlings, closing lower 25@50 higher, most upturn on good to choice medium weight and heavy steers heifers steady to 25 higher, cows 10@15 lower, bulls and sausage bulls closed lower, steady about steady on beef types, vealers again 50 to 1 00 down, stocker and feeder trade slow, mostly steady, weeks tops choice to prime 1040 lb, 1164 lb, and 1200 lb steers 12 25, several loads 12 10@12 15, 950 lb yearlings 12, yearling supply selling 11 upward, limited, bulk steers and yearlings 9 50@10 75, choice to prime 1142 lb, bullocks 12, 1442 lb Choice 12 75, 1319 lbs 11 75, light heifers 10@10 75, heavier 10 75, bulk medium to good 8@9 50 beef cows 7 50@8 50, canners 4@4 50, few 4 75 cutters 5 25 downward, strongweight sausage bulls 7 50, beef types 7 10, good to choice vealers 10 50@11 50 selects sparingly 12 late light weight stocker yearlings 9 50@10, bulk stockers and feeders 7 50@8 75

Salable sheep 1 000 total 3 000, late Friday, fat lambs and yearlings mostly 25 lower, sheep steady, lamb top 9 40, bulk 9@9 25, most slaughter ewes 4 50@5 choice scarce Compared Friday last week fat lambs and yearlings weak to 15 lower, sheep 15@25 higher, weeks lamb top 9 60 for fed westerns early, closing top 9 40, late bulk 9@9 25, week's bulk 9 15@9 50, only few mill wgs here, bulk selling around 9@9 25 recently shorn lambs 7 50@8, bulk at inside, fall shorn kinds 8@8 50, top slaughter yearlings 8 50, most offerings, including recently shorn consignments 7@8 15, top slaughter ewes 5 10, a new high on crop bulk around 4 50@5 25

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Jan 27 — Salable hogs 200, market steady, 160-180 lb 6@6 15; 180-220 lb 5@8 15, 220-250 lb 5 75@6, 250-280 lb. 5 50@5 75, 100-150 lb 5@5 50

Salable cattle 25, market steady; steers good to choice dry fed 10 25@11 25, medium to good 8 75@9 75; heifers medium to good 7@8; cows choice 6@6 50, medium to good 5 50@6 50, bulls good to choice 7@7 50, salable calves 50, market 50 cents lower, good to choice 13@14; medium 8@9

Salable sheep none market steady, good to choice lambs 9 50@9 90, medium to good 8@9, ewes 3@3 50, wethers 4@4 50.

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Jan 27—The volume of business in the Boston wool market was smaller than last week. Prices were steady to firm on South African merino and South American cross bred wools Quotations eased on domestic wools. Sales of domestic wools were confined largely to three-eighth and quarter-blood grades Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted mostly at 39@42 in the grease for fine delaine, at 40@41 for half bloods, 43@44 for three-eighths bloods and 43@45 for quarter bloods.

Treasury Report

TREASURY REPORT
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—The position of the treasury Jan. 25: receipts $6,296,268.69; expenditures $24,677,880.38; net balance $2,209,545,221.86, working balance included $1,535,724,852.20.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales today: stocks 317,280, bonds 3,028,325.

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 603,885, bonds 5,797,000.

New York Stock Quotations

NOON QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	6¾	National Dairy Products	15⅞
American Can	118⅝	National Power & Light	4⅞
American Car & Fdy	25½	N Y Centra	16⅝
American Power & Light	4	N Y, N H & H	3
American Rolling Mill	15⅝	North American	25⅞
American Tele & Tele	150⅝	Northern Pacific	5⅝
American Tobacco B	39	Ohio Oil	7
Anaconda	23	Packard Motor	3⅛
Armour of Illinois	5⅜	Paramount Public	7
Atchison T & S F	37⅝	Penney J C	81⅝
Atlantic Refinery	21	Pennsylvania Railroad	24⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	15⅛	Phillips Petroleum	33⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	3⅝	Proctor & Gamble	44⅝
Barnsdall	12⅝	Public Service N J	41⅞
Bendix Aviation	30⅜	Pullman	41⅞
Bethlehem Steel	78⅝	Pure Oil	8⅝
Borden	15⅜	Radio	5⅝
Byers Co	26	Republic Steel	21⅝
Case J I	124⅝	Reynolds Tobacco B	40⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	36⅝	Schenley Distillers	17⅜
Chrysler	82⅝	Sears Roebuck & Co	57⅝
City Ice	24	Sorrel	11⅞
Columbia Gas & Elec	6⅝	Socony Vacuum	12
Commercial Solvent	13⅝	Southern Pacific	12
Consolidated Oil	5⅜	Standard Brands	7
Continental Motor	4	Standard Gas & Electric	4⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	24⅛	Standard Oil Indiana	26½
Curtiss-Wright	5⅛	Standard Oil New Jersey	43⅝
DuPont	190⅞	Stewart	13⅝
General Electric	35⅝	Texas Corp	45⅜
General Foods	37⅝	Timken Roller Bearing	35⅝
General Motors	52⅝	Trans-America	8⅝
Goodyear	25⅝	Union Carbide	80⅝
Great Northern Railway	24⅜	United Air Lines	17⅝
Great Western Sugar	24⅜	United Aircraft Corp	37⅝
Hudson Motor	14⅝	United Corp	3⅝
International Harvester	58⅛	United Drug	14⅝
International Nickel Canada	34⅝	United G & Imp	14⅝
International Tele & Tele	4⅝	U S Steel com	61⅞
Kennecott	25⅝	U S Steel, pref	117⅜
Kroger Grocery	25⅝	Western Union	25⅛
Libbey-Owens-Ford	49	Woolworth	38⅝
Liggett-Myers	105⅝	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	38⅝
Loews	35⅝	Cooper-Bessemer com	5⅝
Montgomery Ward	51⅝		
Nash-Kelvinator	8⅝		
National Biscuit	24⅛		

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Nat. Gas "A"	2¼
Cities Service com	4⅛
Cities Service, pref	35½
Fure Oil	9⅝

WHEAT PRICES UP AFTER NERVOUS DAY

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 — May wheat, the only contract now quoted actively on the board of trade which could be satisfied by delivery of 1939 crop grain only, led a rally in wheat prices today after the market had fluctuated nervously most of the session.

The advance amounted to about a cent but July and September contracts, on which 1940 wheat can be delivered, lagged behind.

Some purchasing of wheat was credited to milling interests but trade was restricted due to lagging domestic demand and export trade as well as uncertainty over the crop situation and disposal of 1939 wheat under loan.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¾ cent higher compared with yesterday's finish. May 98⅛-99, July 86⅝-½; corn unchanged to ¼ up, May 57¼-⅜, July 57¼; oats ⅛-¼ higher

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 26c No 3 white oats 37c. new No 3 yellow corn 49c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 27—Opening grain prices

Wheat May 95⅛, July 96⅛, Sept 93⅝

Corn May 57¼, July 57¼, Sept 57⅝

Oats May 39, July 34⅛, Soy beans, May 1 08, July 1 05¼ Rye July 69¾, Sept 69¾.

Range

CHICAGO, Jan 27—Grain range

Wheat	High	Low	Close
May	96¼	95	95⅛
July	86¼	85⅝	86⅛
Sept	90¼	89⅛	89⅜
Corn			
May	57⅜	57	57⅜
July	57⅜	57⅛	57¼
Sept	57⅝	57½	57⅝
Oats			
May	39¼	39	39⅛
July	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Sept	32¾	32½	32⅝
Soy Beans			
May	1 08⅛	1 07⅜	1 08⅛
July	1 06	1 05	1 06⅜
Rye			
May	70⅝	69⅝	70⅛
July	70¼	69¾	69
Sept	69¾	69½	69⅝

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Jan 27—Grain on track (25c rate New York nominal).

Wheat, No. 1 red 1 02⅝@1 02, No. 2 red 1 01½@1 02

Corn, No 2 yellow 58½@58½, No 3 yellow 57½@58½

Oats, No 2 white 41½@41, No. 3 white 39½@42

Soy beans, No 2 yellow 1 05@1 06

Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 5@5½ above track quotation, corn 1½@6, oats 2½@, soy beans 5

Hay, timothy No 1 10 00, clover No 1, 10 00, baled alfalfa first cutting No 1, 10 00, second No. 1, 12 00, third cutting 12 00, wheat or oat straw 1 00 per ton.

MUST FACE CHARGE

By The Associated Press

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Jan. 27—James Hatfield, 31, returned from Boise, Idaho, will be arraigned next week on charges of criminally assaulting two Dover (O.) children. He was indicted after escaping last Dec. 18 from state highway patrolmen who questioned him concerning an automobile theft. Boise authorities arrested Hatfield for purse snatching and held him for Tuscarawas county authorities.

DIES AT FREMONT

By The Associated Press

FREMONT, O., Jan. 27—A heart attack was fatal yesterday to William E. Lang, 85, retired business man and former Sandusky county treasurer.

FREED IN STABBING

By The Associated Press

FREMONT, O., Jan. 27—Louis Myers, 57, Fremont WPA worker, is free today — acquitted of a charge of stabbing Elmer Withrow, 52, a fellow worker, with intent to kill him. The alleged attack took place last November.

MEXICAN REDS PROTEST

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27 — The Communist party of Mexico protested today the conviction of Earl Browder as "false bourgeoise justice."

BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Jan. 27—Eggs sold at the following quotations yesterday at the semi-weekly auction of the Bucyrus Cooperative Poultry association; U. S. extra large, 27@27½; U. S. extra medium, 26@26½; U. S. standard large, 25½@26, U. S. standard medium, 25½; U. S. extra large brown, 25½.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Jan 27—Treasuries: 2½s 41 1656; 2½s 45-42, 107 28; 2s 45-43, 110 18.

WOMAN CRITICALLY INJURED AT KENTON

Mrs. Gigandet Hit by Car of Marysville Man.

Special to The Star

KENTON, Jan. 27—Mrs. Lauretta Gigandet, 65, is in a critical condition at McKitrick hospital, suffering from injuries suffered when struck by a car driven by L. C. Ambroz, 34, drug salesman of Marysville, about 7 30 last night. She has been unconscious since the accident and is suffering from possible skull fracture and internal injuries.

The accident occurred at an intersection as Mrs. Gigandet was crossing a street. Mr. Ambroz told police he saw the woman and skidded on the slippery street when he attempted to avoid striking her. Following the accident he called an ambulance and police.

CARS DAMAGED IN SKIDDING ACCIDENT

Cars driven by John W. Watters of Vernon Heights, boulevard and Fred Bumgarner of 310 Powhattan street were badly damaged in a skidding accident three and one-half miles south of Marion on Route 23 about 1 a. m today.

State Patrolman T. B. Morgan who investigated said the Watters car was making a left turn into a driveway. He quoted Mr. Bumgarner as saying that his car skidded on the ice and that he was unable to avoid striking the Watters car. The front section of the Bumgarner car and the left side of the Watters auto were badly damaged, Patrolman Morgan reported

MRS. WHITE, 79, OF CRESTLINE DIES

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Jan 27—Mrs. Isabel Simmons White, 79, widow of J. W. White, died last night at 8 40. A daughter, Mrs James Bushong of Fort Wayne, Ind., survives She had lived here 54 years.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Foster funeral home here, and burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry — market steady, hens, heavy 14c, hens, medium 11@12c, leghorn heavy hens, 9c; leghorn light hens, 8c; springers, rocks 14c; springers, colored, 4 lbs and up, 12c; springers, colored, under 4 lbs, 12c, broilers, fancy rocks, 13c, broilers, colored, 13c; stags, 11c, old roosters, heavy breds 8c; old roosters, leghorn, 6c; chickens No 2 and thin, 8c; ducks fancy, six lbs and up, 9c; ducks ordinary, 6c

Eggs firm, current receipts 21@22c, extras 23c, extra fancy white 27c, pullet eggs 21c Grocers price 29@32c

Butterfat—29c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan 27—Butter, 758,211, steady; creamery—93 score, 23½-23¾, 92, 22, 91, 21¾, 90, 21½, 89 21, 88 20, 99 centralized carlots, 21¾-22

Eggs 7,787, steady, fresh graded extra firsts local 25, cars 25½, firsts local 24½, cars 25; current receipts 24, refrigerator standards 23½, firsts 22

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27 — Butter firm; creamery extras in tubs 27 a lb, standard 26,

Eggs firm, prices paid shippers in 100-case lots, Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras 57 lbs and up, candled light yolks clear 24½ a doz; current receipts 24

Live poultry steady; fowls heavy 17 a lb; medium fowls 15; leghorn fowls 12; light 11; springers smooth 17, fancy rock broilers 2 lbs and up 17; broilers colored 15, ducks 5 lbs and up 14; ducks average 12; small 10, turkeys, young hens 21; toms 15; old roosters 11; leghorn 9; stags 14; capons 8 lbs. and up 21; geese 14.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady; heavy fowls 21; roasting chickens large 22; ducks 22; leghorn fowls 18; turkeys 23@25; geese 22; capons 28

Government graded eggs—U. S. extras large white in cases 28; U. S standards large in cases 26½; U. S. extras and standards medium white in cases 26; U. S. standards, medium white in cases 25½

Potatoes—old 1 25@1 35 a sack of 100 lbs.; potatoes new 1 50@1 60 a 50-lb. crate. Sweet potatoes 1,25@1.70 a bushel.

DRAIN TILE
ALL SIZES
WE DELIVER
LaRue Tile Co.
Phone 176 LaRue
(Reverse Charges)

U. S. DEBT HIT BY CONG. SMITH

Charges Proposal To Boost Limit Is Threat to Laws of Economy.

Charging that the administration wants the national debt limit raised from 45 to 50 billion dollars, Eighth District Congressman Frederick C Smith of Marion declared that the limit of tampering with natural laws of economy has been reached, a report from Washington stated today

Dr Smith's remarks, embodied in the congressional record account of Thursday's proceedings, constituted an attack on the government's fiscal policy.

Quotes Morgenthau

He quoted from records of the subcommittee of the committee on appropriations, showing Treasury Secretary Morgenthau thinks the debt limit should be raised to $50,000,000,000 but that he would not venture an opinion as to whether it should be raised beyond that

"Should there be any doubt in any one's mind that our federal expenditures are now out of control?" Dr Smith asked He referred to 10 years of "extraordinarily heavy annual deficits, such as no peace-time free nation that I know of ever experienced——"

Says Limit Reached

He said the limit of tampering, without doing mortal violence to the natural laws of economy, "has certainly been reached"

Dr. Smith also discussed the gold situation and said a revival of all enterprise would result from discontinuation of the gold buying program, reestablishment of a gold bullion market and the gold standard with fully redeemable paper money

MRS. LUCY MARTIN OF GRAND AVE. DIES

Agosta Native Stricken; Rites Set for Monday.

Mrs. Lucy F. Martin, 56, wife of Walter L. Martin, of 236 North Grand avenue, died at 4 20 p. m. yesterday at the City hospital following an illness of 10 days

She was born April 1, 1883 at Agosta, to Benjamin and Elizabeth Raeder McColley, natives of Columbus. Her marriage to Mr. Martin took place Nov. 27, 1900 in Marion She was a member of Marion Temple No. 381, Pythian Sisters.

Surviving with the husband are the following children: Ronald A. Martin and Mrs. Glenna R. Mead of Cleveland, Mrs. Lucille M. Erwin of 307 Patterson street and Mrs. Bernice Laird of 897 North Main street. Two brothers, Horton E McColley of Gladwin, Mich. and Homer M. McColley of 374 Pearl street, and one sister, Mrs. Grace E Brieher of Corry, Pa., also survive.

The body is at the Hughes mortuary where friends may call Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the funeral home with Rev. Marvin W. Crabtree, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church officiating. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery.

INJURIES FATAL TO CRESTLINE WORKER

Steven Keller, Hurt in Railroad Mishap, Is Stricken.

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Jan 27—Injuries suffered in an accident while at work last Monday caused the death of Steven Keller, 40, Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman, yesterday afternoon in Port Memorial hospital at Valparaiso, Ind He suffered a fractured skull and died without regaining consciousness The accident occurred when Mr. Keller, riding on an engine, fell or was thrown off, his head hitting a rail

Surviving are the widow, four children, Lillian, Betty, Marjorie and Shirley all at home, his father, who lives east of Galion, two brothers and three sisters, all of Mansfield

The body will be brought to Crestline at midnight tonight and taken to the home where private funeral services will be conducted at 3 p m. Monday, Rev. C. H. Lange of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will officiate and burial will be in the Crestline cemetery. Friends may call at the home until 2 p. m. Monday.

MRS. CALDWELL OF BUCYRUS STRICKEN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Jan 27 — Mrs Louisa Caldwell, 68, widow of Frank Caldwell, died yesterday afternoon at her home in Bucyrus after a 10-week illness of heart trouble She was a native of Bucyrus township. Surviving are a daughter, Hazel, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen McKinstry and Mrs. Harriett Caldwell, both of Bucyrus. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Wise funeral home. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

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DRAIN TILE
and BUILDING BLOCKS
Get Delivered Prices
A. W. JONES
Yard ½ Mile South of LaRue
Phone LaRue 95 F 13.

JOHN T. LAMB, 80, DIES AT LA RUE

Funeral Services To Be Held Monday at 2 P. M.

Special to The Star

LARUE, O., Jan. 27—John Thomas Lamb, 80, a resident of Marion county virtually all of his life, died yesterday afternoon at his home in LaRue He had been ill of heart trouble for the last month Last September he and his wife, Mrs. Arlenza McKee Lamb, celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary. Surviving with the widow are six children, including Charles of Marion and Mrs. J W. Shiera, Mrs R S Tannyhill, Mrs. Rhea Emptage and Lester Lamb, all of LaRue, 11 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a brother, George, of Kenton The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p m. at the Boyd & Ford funeral home Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery.

F. M. DWIGHT, ERIE MACHINIST, DIES

Passes Away at Olney Avenue Home; Funeral Sunday.

Frank M Dwight, 55, Erie railroad machinist, died today at 3:30 a m at the Glenn L. Swetland home at 270 Olney avenue, following a five-day illness of influenza

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight came to Marion four years ago from Hornell, N Y.

Mr. Dwight was born in Sumter, S C., on Oct 19, 1884, the son of John S. and Louise Mellett Dwight. He was a member of the Baptist church and the Masonic orders, including Knights Templar and Shrine, at Clemson College, S C.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Rachel Hogan Dwight, who is living at the Swetland home, a sister, Miss Anna Dwight of Montgomery, Ala., and a brother, Peter M. Dwight of Camden, S. C.

The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 4 30 p m at the M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street by Dr. Edward T. Waring of Epworth Methodist church. Following the service the body will be sent to Susquehanna, Pa., for burial Monday afternoon in the Grand Street cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

PROSPECT MAN HURT IN AUTO COLLISOIN

Cars in Sideswipe Accident South of Prospect.

Merl Wheeler, 21, of Prospect, suffered lacerations on the right hand last night when the car in which he was riding figured in a collision six miles south of Prospect on Route 203.

State Patrolman T. B. Morgan who investigated the accident said cars driven by Merle Landon of Prospect and Donald Hedges of near Prospect sideswiped while passing The Landon car, in which Wheeler was riding, went into a ditch, through a wire fence and came to a stop in a field about 20 yards from the highway, the patrol reported Patrolman Morgan quoted Landon as saying he was unable to see the Hedges car approaching because ice had formed on the windshield of his car.

Wheeler was given first aid treatment by Patrolman Morgan and later taken to his home. Both cars were badly damaged

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Baker are parents of a daughter born Jan. 20 at the home at 539 South Main street The baby has been named Mildred Yvonne.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Mautz of Cleveland are parents of a son born Tuesday. The baby has been named John Frederick Mautz III. Dr. Mautz, who is visiting surgeon at the University hospital of Cleveland and instructor in the department of surgery at the Western Reserve university school of medicine, is the son of John Mautz of south of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Murphy of near Morral are parents of a son born last night at City hospital.

Mr and Mrs Dwight Bargar of 87 West Lane avenue, Columbus, are parents of a daughter, Nancy Josephine, born yesterday at University hospital. Mrs. Bargar formerly was Mrs Martha Mae Flach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W W. Flach of Green Camp, and Mr Bargar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bargar of Bellefontaine avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gompf of 644 Mary street have received word of the birth of a son, Joseph Roger, to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGiffin of Columbus, Jan. 17.

DAY and NIGHT
TOWING

24 Hour Community Service
McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
209 W. Center St. Phone 4214

GRAIN SUPPLY FIGURES SHIFT

World Stock Larger Than Estimated by 200 Million Bushels.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 — During the five months' run of war's return engagement in Europe, statistics showed today grain men have revised materially their ideas concerning supply and demand of one of the world's most important foods—wheat.

They have increased estimates of world supply, the largest on record, by about 200,000,000 bushels, due principally to bigger than expected crops in Canada and Australia, principal sources of British requirements

They have lowered estimates of world exports and imports this season, due to curtailment of shipping in time of war and to economy, rationing measures and use of emergency stocks adopted by warring nations

The increased size of world production in the season which will end next June 30 coupled with reduced export requirements leaves statisticians with a prospective world carryover that exceeds any corresponding figure in history.

Nat Murray, recognized trade statistician, estimated total world supply, exclusive of Russia and China, at 3,447,000,000 bushels compared with 3,224,000,000 the previous season and 4,739,000,000 the average for the past ten seasons If disappearance is equal to that of last season, it will leave a carryover next June 30 of 1,413,000,000 bushels, enough to feed the world more than 4 months. The carryover last June 30 was 1,190,000,000 compared with 600,000,000 a year previous The average carryover the past ten seasons has been 940,000,000 bushels.

Murray estimated the 1939-40 world production at 4,352,000,000 bushels, exclusive of China and Russia. With these two countries the total crop was probably 5,700,000,000 bushels The prospective crop for the coming season may be smaller. Estimates of U. S. winter wheat harvest are smaller than a year ago due to drouth while Argentine production also has been reduced

Wheat prices the past week sagged 2¼-2⅞ cents to around the lowest levels since mid-December, largely reflecting trade uncertainty regarding the new crop, in view of improved moisture conditions, and in connection with disposals of wheat now held off the market under government loans which are to mature in two to three months.

C. F. TERPANY RITES TO BE HELD HERE

Son of Former Marionites Victim Of Accidental Electrocution.

The body of Charles F. Terpany, 20-year-old University of Southern California upperclassman who was killed Tuesday, will be brought to Marion Monday to the M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street.

Mr. Terpany was a student in electrical engineering and, according to word received here, he was accidentally electrocuted while working at a Huntington Park, Calif., factory.

His parents, Frederick and Bertha Zimmerman Terpany formerly lived in Marion.

The father was expected to arrive in Marion some time today

Funeral arrangements will be completed Monday when the family arrives. Making the trip are the mother, a sister, Miss Annabelle Terpany of Waterloo, Ia., and five other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Terp

PASTOR TO TALK AT GREEN CAMP CHURCH

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Jan. 27 — Rev. J. Herbert Goewey, pastor of the Baptist church in Richwood, will conduct nightly revival services, excepting Saturdays at Green Camp Baptist church, Feb. 8 to 18.

Rev. Charles W. Harmon of the local church will be in charge of music.

The evangelistic committee in charge consists of Floyd T. Uncapher, Mrs. C. G. Ritzler, Herbert Porter and Rev. Harmon.

URGES JOB SERVICE

By United Press

SEEKONK, Mass.—Rev. Norris T. Morton, pastor of the Seekonk Union Congregational church, believes churches should help people get jobs. As result when he isn't working at a downtown bank or as a fireman, he spends his time operating an employment bureau in connection with his church. Dr. Morton learns of openings through his bank connections and by canvassing his business acquaintances by letter and personal calls. He began his employment service because he thinks the WPA is bad for the morale and that it is "up to the church to combat the evils of useless labor and idleness."

DISLOCATES SHOULDER

By United Press

WEST PLAINS, Mo. — Harold Judd, 22, has had his shoulders dislocated so many times he didn't even awaken when he turned over in bed the other night and the right shoulder slipped out of joint. It was the third such accident to the right shoulder, bringing it up to the record set by the left.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

DAINTY FLATTERER FOR MATRONS PATTERN 4380

The illusion of a slim figure depends upon good lines and well-balanced style. Anne Adams has outdone herself with Pattern 4380—a dream of slenderness come true. Those long, flowing seams at both front and back add inches to your height. And clever hip seams have a double purpose of minimizing your hips and giving effortless extra flare to your skirt. See how carefully gathering is placed at the bustline for gentle softening? You'll like the decorative effect of scallops at the neckline—you may scallop the sleeves too for added charm and perch gay bows down the front. You might make the sleeves and sides of the bodice, front and back, in cheerful contrast.

Pattern 4380 is available in sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

"How DO you manage to have so many smart-looking clothes?" people will ask if you use our new brilliant Anne Adams pattern book before planning your Spring wardrobe. It's a complete fashion picture, with Day and Night Glamor Frocks, Spring Bridal Wear, Charm for Forty-Pluses, Town and Country Modes. There's a Budget Wardrobe, Spring Seasoning for the young set and carnival gay cottons. All yours—for the easy sewing! Order a copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

THE CAPTAIN IS ON DECK WAITING FOR YOU TO READ THE SERVICE
SO YOU COME FROM BARNESVILLE AN' YOU KNOW NO STEWARDS YOU RAT!
STICK 'EM UP-DEEP-SEA DAN—WE WON'T NEED YOU ON DECK TURN AROUND AN' KEEP REACHING—YOU DOUBLE-CROSSER!
WHEN I GET THROUGH ON DECK I'LL COME BACK AN' TAKE CARE OF HIM—IF HE'S STILL BREATHIN'!
CLICK
GOSH—I WONDER HOW MR. DEEP-SEA DAN'S MAKIN' OUT?
HUNTER
NEXT WEEK?

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

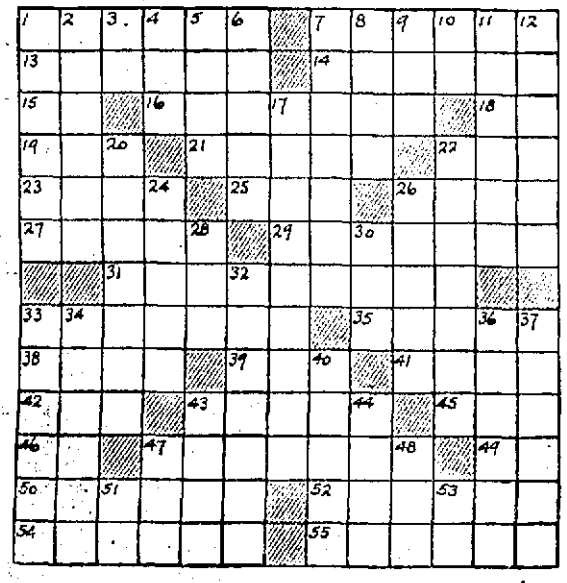
F	U	N		L	A	V	A		M	A	I	L
I	V	A		A	G	A	R		A	L	S	O
V	A	T		D	O	G	E		C	A	M	P
E	T	A	P	E		A	N	S	E	R		
S	E	L	L		A	R	A	L		M	A	T
			A	B	L	Y		A	P	E	R	Y
S	P	I	N	A	L		G	I	R	D	E	R
K	I	N	K	Y		L	U	N	A			
I	N	K		E	D	A	M		T	O	A	D
		L	E	D	U	M		M	E	R	L	E
E	M	I	R		C	I	T	E		B	I	N
R	U	N	S		A	N	I	L		I	N	S
E	D	G	E		T	A	C	T		T	E	E

ACROSS

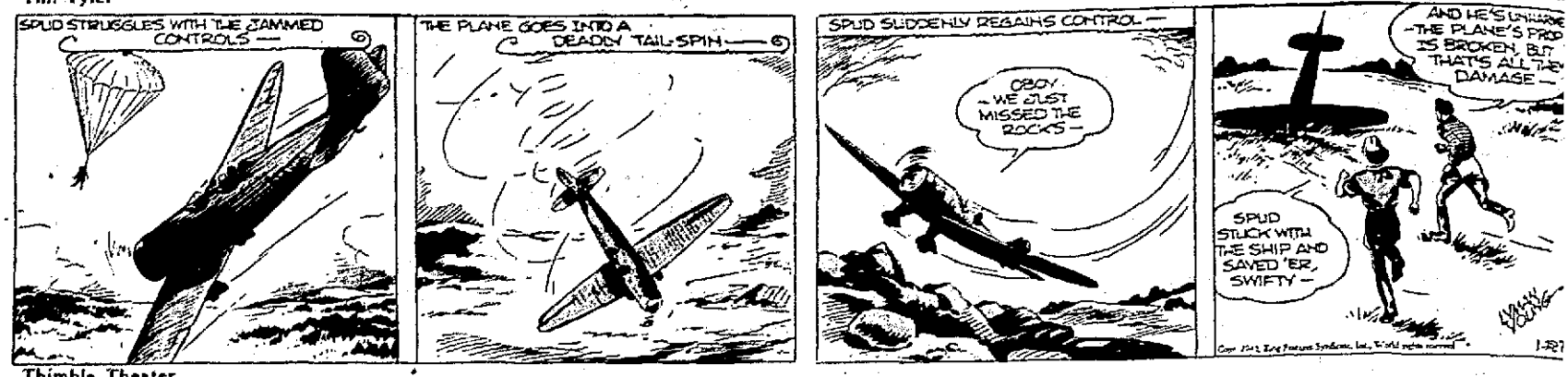
1. Microscopic animals
7. Students
12. Leave amply
14. Bird of the hawk family
15. Short for a man's name
16. Concealed
18. Estuary of the Hudson River: abbr.
19. Urchin
21. Liquefies by heat
22. American poet
23. Old
25. Long narrow inlet
26. Infrequent
27. Took part in a speed contest
29. Tower on a mosque
31. Loathe
33. Type of perfection
35. Member of a Pueblo tribe
36. State with conviction
39. Animal's mother
41. Acid fruit
43. Legal action
45. Measures
48. Drinking vessel
47. Type measure
49. Kind of overcoat
49. Behold
50. Wrinkled
52. Ascends
54. Percolated
56. Woolly

DOWN

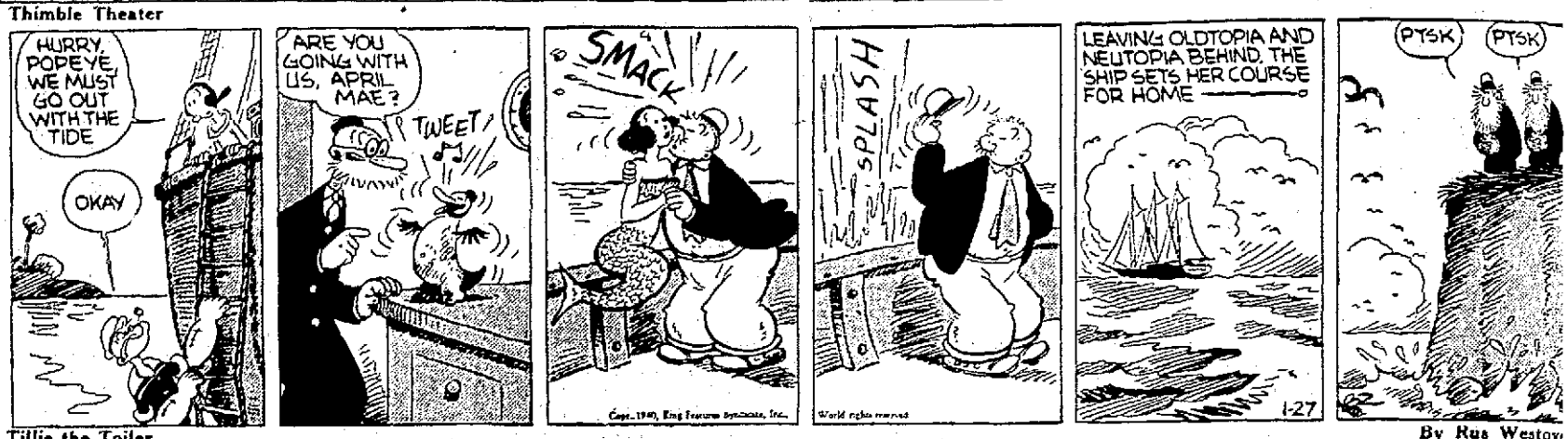
1. Incarnation
2. Kind of grape
3. Out of: prefix
4. Vat
5. Particle
6. Dismute
7. Relate
8. Rubber trees
9. Tablet
10. Willing to receive callers
11. Poem by 22 Across
12. Thoroughfare
17. Remove
20. Metric land measures
22. Affected with incomplete paralysis
24. Excluda
26. Assessment rating
28. Follow closely
30. Wandering Hindu acrobat
31. Patterned
35. Kitchen implements
36. Sharm
37. Rent
40. Fusible opaque substance
43. Companion
44. Rail bird
47. Soft food
48. Metal
51. Earth: comb. form
53. Symbol for samarium



Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young


SPUD STRUGGLES WITH THE JAMMED CONTROLS —
THE PLANE GOES INTO A DEADLY TAIL-SPIN —
SPUD SUDDENLY REGAINS CONTROL —
OBOY — WE JUST MISSED THE ROCKS —
AND HE'S UNHURT — THE PLANE'S PROP IS BROKEN, BUT THAT'S ALL THE DAMAGE —
SPUD STUCK WITH THE SHIP AND SAVED 'ER, SWIFTY —

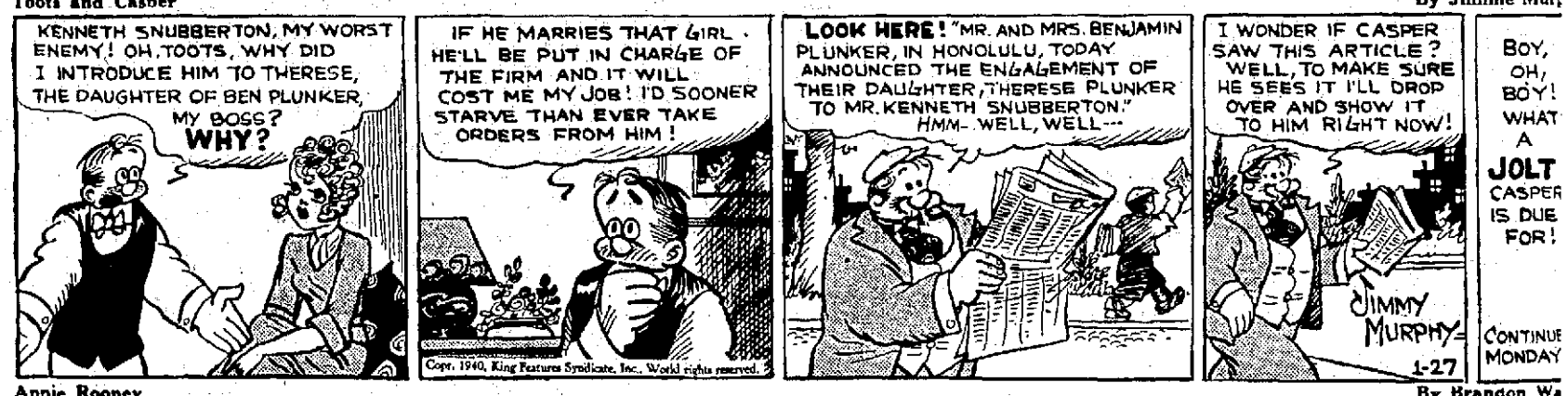
Thimble Theater



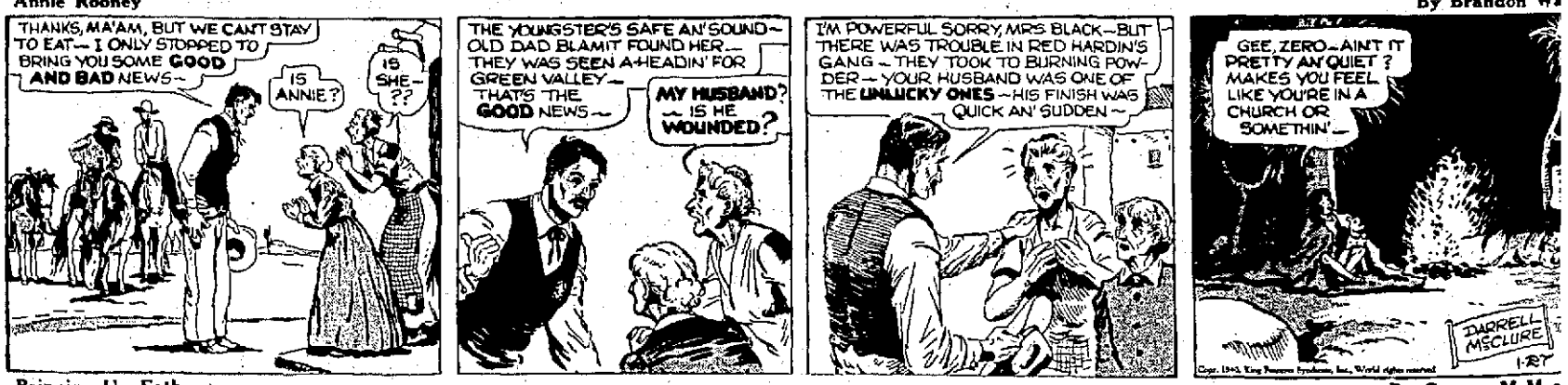
Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover

SO YOU'RE ENGAGED, EH? WELL, THEN YOU'VE BEEN PUTTING SOMETHING OVER ON ME AND THAT MAKES US EVEN
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT
AND HOW I DID TRY TO LEARN TO COOK — I SUPPOSE YOUR FIANCEE MUST BE A WONDERFUL COOK TO LAND A CONNOISSEUR LIKE YOU
THAT'S A LAUGH
SHE CAN'T BOIL WATER WITHOUT BURNING IT, BUT SHE'S BEAUTIFUL, AND LOVE CONQUERS ALL, YOU KNOW
?
1-27

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


KENNETH SNUBBERTON, MY WORST ENEMY! OH, TOOTS, WHY DID I INTRODUCE HIM TO THERESE, THE DAUGHTER OF BEN PLUNKER, MY BOSS? WHY?
IF HE MARRIES THAT GIRL — HE'LL BE PUT IN CHARGE OF THE FIRM AND IT WILL COST ME MY JOB! I'D SOONER STARVE THAN EVER TAKE ORDERS FROM HIM!
LOOK HERE! "MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN PLUNKER, IN HONOLULU, TODAY ANNOUNCED THE ENGAGEMENT OF THEIR DAUGHTER, THERESE PLUNKER TO MR. KENNETH SNUBBERTON." HMM— WELL, WELL—
I WONDER IF CASPER SAW THIS ARTICLE? WELL, TO MAKE SURE HE SEES IT I'LL DROP OVER AND SHOW IT TO HIM RIGHT NOW!
JIMMY MURPHY
1-27
BOY, OH, BOY! WHAT A JOLT CASPER IS DUE FOR!
CONTINUE MONDAY

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


THANKS, MA'AM, BUT WE CAN'T STAY TO EAT — I ONLY STOPPED TO BRING YOU SOME GOOD AND BAD NEWS —
IS ANNIE?
IS SHE — ??
THE YOUNGSTER'S SAFE AN' SOUND — OLD DAD BLAMIT FOUND HER — THEY WAS SEEN A-HEADIN' FOR GREEN VALLEY — THAT'S THE GOOD NEWS —
MY HUSBAND? — IS HE WOUNDED?
I'M POWERFUL SORRY, MRS BLACK — BUT THERE WAS TROUBLE IN RED HARDIN'S GANG — THEY TOOK TO BURNING POWDER — YOUR HUSBAND WAS ONE OF THE UNLUCKY ONES — HIS FINISH WAS QUICK AN' SUDDEN —
GEE, ZERO — AIN'T IT PRETTY AN' QUIET? MAKES YOU FEEL LIKE YOU'RE IN A CHURCH OR SOMETHIN' —
DARRELL McCLURE
1-27

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

WELL — ARE WE READY TO GO SEE THE GRAND PARADE DOWNTOWN? BY JOVE — I LIKE IT HERE IN SAINT PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS —
WHERE'S FATHER? ISN'T HE GOING?
I LET THE MAYOR KNOW WE WERE IN TOWN — AND WITH MY INFLUENCE — HE IS TO BE IN THE PARADE — NO DOUBT — HE WILL BE IN THE AUTO WITH THE MAYOR —
JIGGS! COME HERE —
BY JOVE — IF HE IS ONE OF THE JUDGES — I ADMIRE HIS JUDGMENT —
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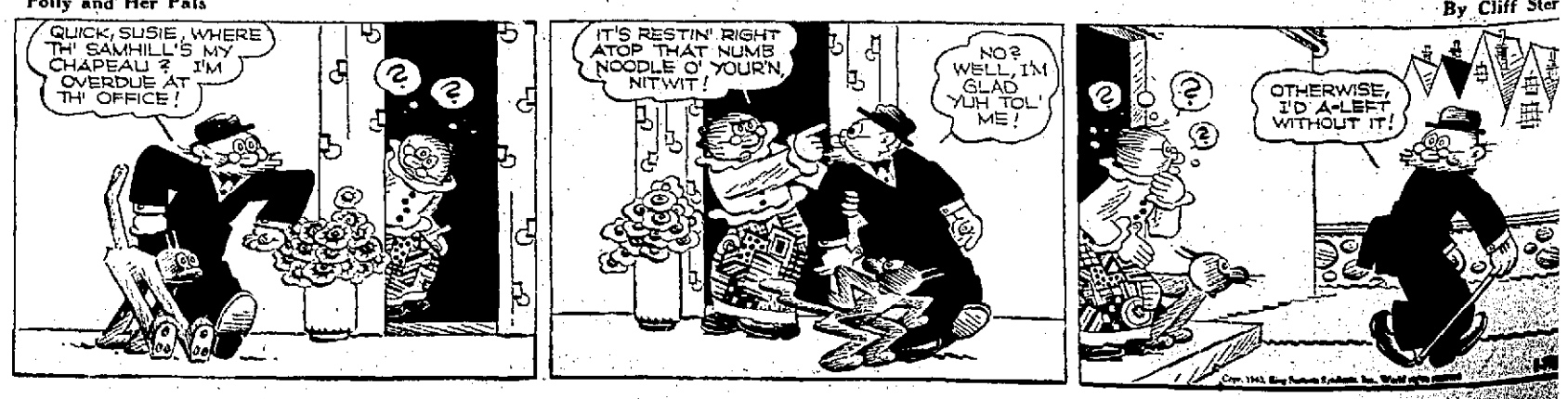
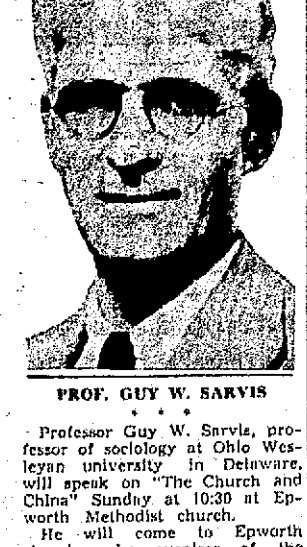
Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett


QUICK, SUSIE, WHERE TH' SAMHILL'S MY CHAPEAU? I'M OVERDUE AT TH' OFFICE!
? ?
IT'S RESTIN' RIGHT ATOP THAT NUMB NOODLE O' YOUR'N, NITWIT!
NO? WELL, I'M GLAD YUH TOL' ME!
HA
? ? ?
OTHERWISE, I'D A-LEFT WITHOUT IT!

Ohio Wesleyan Professor To Talk in Marion Sunday



PROF. GUY W. SARVIS

* * *

Professor Guy W. Sarvis, professor of sociology at Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaware, will speak on "The Church and China" Sunday at 10:30 at Epworth Methodist church.

He will come to Epworth church under auspices of the church committee on China relief.

Following his appearance here, Professor Sarvis will lecture for a week before various Rotary clubs at their institutes of international understanding, speaking on various phases of the struggle in the Far East. This will mark his third year as a speaker for the Rotary International headquarters.

For 15 years Professor Sarvis was dean and professor of sociology in the University of Nanking. He has been in Japan several times and also has traveled in Europe and Africa, amassing an extensive knowledge of world conditions.

METHODISTS GIVE FUNDS FOR FINNS

Freewill offerings totaling $21 for Finland's Methodists have been given at Prospect Street and Bethlehem Methodist churches, Rev. Henry Maag, pastor, announced today.

The offering at the Prospect Street church amounted to $15 and the remaining $6 was given by members of the Bethlehem church south of Marion.

The Methodist church in Finland belongs to the Stockholm area, of which Dr. Raymond J. Wade is Bishop. There are two conferences, the Finland and the Finland - Swedish, with 88 churches, 104 Sunday schools, 3,441 church members, 5,060 Sunday school pupils, 2,040 Epworth league members, two hospitals, four children's homes and one home for the aged.

Methodism has churches in every city bombed by the Russians, according to Rev. Maag. In Helsinki there are three churches, a hospital and the home for the aged and at Viborg there are three churches and a home for children.

LUTHERAN FESTIVAL SERVICE SUNDAY

Emanuel Lutheran church will join Sunday with more than 2,000 congregations of the American Lutheran church in the first of three festival services during 1940 in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of its organization.

The first service on Sunday will be historical in nature, Rev. M. E. Hollensen, Emanuel pastor, will refer to the history of the church in his sermon on "My Grace Is Sufficient for Thee." The second service, evangelistic in character, has been planned for the Pentecost season and the third, planned for Sunday, Oct. 13, will be a thanksgiving and praise service. The latter service will take place during the biennial convention of the church in Detroit.

DEBATE SUNDAY AT NAZARENE CHURCH

A debate on the subject, "Resolved, that intoxicating liquor is more destructive to our country than war," will be conducted by young people of First Church of the Nazarene at their meeting Sunday night at 6:30.

Betty Schearer and Bob Schearer will talk on the affirmative side and Thomas Collum and Mary Sanborn will be on the negative team. Mae Deitsch and Donald Gandee will be rebuttal speakers.

SALVATION ARMY MEETINGS TO END

"The Book of Jonah" will be the topic of the farewell sermon to be given by Mrs. Brigadier Bristow of Toronto, Canada, Sunday night when she closes her series of meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel on West Center street.

Brigadier Bristow, who began the meetings at the citadel Jan. 16, will speak at the Sunday school service, the holiness meeting in the afternoon and at the evening service.

OAKLAND SOCIETY MEETS.

Gordon and Donald Buckley of Bellefontaine avenue entertained the Kathryn Schermer Missionary society of Oakland Evangelical church Thursday night at their home. A potluck supper was served. Martha Simmons presided and the lesson study on "College Youth in Action," was given by Ruth Young. Esther Hanawalt conducted devotions. A social hour and games followed.

Marion Church Directory

QUINN'S CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH
Park Street—437 Park st. Rev. Robert B. Lowe, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Florence Mendenhall, superintendent. Emery Hurley, librarian.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—A. C. E. league. Rev. Milton Lashley, president.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BAPTIST
Trinity—S. Main st, near City Library. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Clyde C. Smith, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Inescapable Christ."
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Settling the Personal Matter."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Pike Memorial—Davids and Darius streets. Rev. W. K. Biggs, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The House of Prayer."
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Miss Thelma McKinsey, leader.
6:30 p. m. — Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Miss Emma Osterholt, leader.
6:30 p. m.—Jr. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Margaret Darling, leader.
7:30 p. m. — Sermon, "When a Church Needs a Revival."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek services.
Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview Sts. Rev. Marvin W. Crabtree, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Jr. B. Y. P. U., Mrs. Alice Lucas and Miss Pauline Kidd, counselors; Sr. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Each night, except Saturday, revival service.
Mt. Zion—209 Renate St. Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. James Hicks, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Rev. W. M. Clemons, president.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, cottage prayer meeting.

BRETHREN
First — East Church St. and Road avenue.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Miss Florence Daum, superintendent.
10:50 a. m.—Sermon.

CATHOLIC
St. Mary's — North Main St. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor. Rev. Father Arnold Favret, assistant pastor.
Sunday—6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Central Christian—West Church St. opposite Harding High school. Harry L. Bell, minister.
Unified service.
9:15 a. m.—Worship.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon, "The Dynamite of God."
10:30 a. m.—Bible classes.
6:15 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Is Religion a Prop for the Weak?"
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Bible study.
Church of Christ—North Main and Farming Sts.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—East Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. Reading room, Room 404 the Uhler-Phillips Co. building. Open daily except Sunday and national holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Saturday night, 6:00 to 8:00 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson sermon, "TRUTH."
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL
St. Paul's Episcopal—East Center at High St. Rector, the Rev. S. S. Hardy.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:15 a. m.—Church school.
10:20 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
10:50 a. m.—Holy communion on the first Sunday of the month.

EVANGELICAL
Calvary—East Church and High Sts. Rev. P. E. Smoke, pastor.
9:00 a. m. — Sunday school. Ivan Howard, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Living Power for Human Weakness."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Topic, "My Pastor and My Church."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "What Can We Believe Today About Sin?"
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, orchestra rehearsal; Friday, choir rehearsal.
Oakland—Bellefontaine Avenue and Henry St. Rev. E. E. Overmyer, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Ward, superintendent, Max Graham, assistant superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Communion, reception of members.
6:30 p. m. — Evangelical league services.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Why Man Reject Christ."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
8:30 p. m. — Wednesday, official board.
Greenwood — North Greenwood and Mark Sts. Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Raymond Donaugh, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "My Family Tree."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon, "Pleading Iron."
7:30 p. m.—Monday, young peoples' cottage prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek prayer service.
EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Salem—230 East Church St. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:20 a. m.—Sermon, "Working for Jesus."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
First—South Prospect St. Rev. E. H. Wierth, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl F. Haberman, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Translating Hearing Into Doing." Installation of officers.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's open forum on young people's interests. Topic, "Evaluating a Movie."

LUTHERAN
Emanuel — 231 South Prospect St. Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor.
9:00 a. m. — Sunday school. Carl Campbell, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "My Grace Is Sufficient for Thee."
St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine Ave. and Windsor St. Rev. John R. Himes, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Many Are Called."
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ray Balderson, superintendent.
6:45 p. m.—Luther league.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
First — Bennett and Waterloo Sts. Rev. D. C. Shearer, pastor.
9:30 a. m. — Bible school. Fred Grimes, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Juanita White, pres.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Each night, revival services.
Second—Ballentine and Mark Sts. Rev. J. A. Smith, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Earl Carroll, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
2:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. James Strawser of Columbus.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Earl Carroll, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting.

METHODIST
Epworth — East Center and Vine Sts. Rev. E. T. Waring, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Emil Sweney, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Prof. P. W. Sarvis, speaker.
4:30 p. m.—Junior league.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "An Adventure in Consecration."
7:30 p. m.—Monday, official board.
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday, Bible study class.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Prospect Street — Prospect and Church Sts. Rev. Henry Maag, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clarence Gompf, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Why Men Hated Jesus."
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
8:15 p. m. — Wednesday, official board.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, choir practice.
Wesley — Olney Ave. Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lashley, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "The Music of Many Waters."
10:30 a. m.—Junior church.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "It Makes a Difference."
7:00 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Asbury—Lee and Evans Sts. Rev. W. H. Kiser, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Clarence Smith, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:15 p. m.—Epworth league. Miss Frances Thomas, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer service.
Bethel—479 N. State St. Rev. M. E. Nelson, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Solomon Davis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "The Oneness of God's People."
7:45 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer and class meeting.
Wesleyan Mission — Toledo Ave. Rev. Lawrence Jones, pastor.
9:00 a. m. — Sunday school. Raymond Brandon, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer meeting.

NAZARENE
First — S. State and Columbia Sts. Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. W. L. Johnson, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "A Basic Principle."
6:45 p. m.—Young people's service. Harold Davis, president. Debate.
6:30 p. m.—First Sunday of month junior missionary meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, The Source of Sanctification."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

PRESBYTERIAN
First — Church and Prospect Sts. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
9:45 a. m. — Sermon, "On With Thee."
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart Sts. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. E. L. Pennock, superintendent.
10:20 a. m.—Sermon, "Fearless Living."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's society and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Play, "Follow Thou Me."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service. Topic, "Holding Life Sacred."
7:30 p. m.—Monday, youth council.
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison Sts.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. H. L. Olewiler.

BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bible — American Legion Home, 148 South High Street. Rev. James W. Hanna, pastor.
9:30 a. m. — Bible school. O. A. Wheaton, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters — 102 W. Center St. Capt. and Mrs. Rothwell Stickley, officers in charge.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday school. Mrs. Marie Sekinger, Young People's officer.
10:30 a. m.—Service.
7:00 p. m.—Open air services.
6:15 p. m.—Young people's legion weekly services.
7:15 p. m.—Service.
8:00 p. m. — Tuesday's, Soldiers meeting.
8:00 p. m. — Thursday, Mothers meeting. Mrs. Lillian Loper, leader.
8:00 p. m. — Thursday, Holiness service.

SATURDAY SERVICES
Seventh Day Adventists — 224 N. State St.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN
First — 227 E. Prospect St. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS TABERNACLE
707 Bennett Street—Rev. J. Howard Bertlig, pastor.
9:30 p. m. — Sunday school. Loy Mathias, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Betty Hicks, president.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
834 Silver Street—Rev. Lillie Swick, pastor.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday school. Raymond Swick, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Assembly of God
Herman Street—In charge of Rev. Nola West and Rev. G. C. West, pastors.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Byron Toombs, superintendent.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, worship services.
207 Senate Street — R. N. Johnson, pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Sermon.
3:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Pentecostal service.
8:00 p. m.—Young People's service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday services.

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST
Tyler and Van Buren Streets—Rev. Arizona Foster, pastor.
1:30 p. m.—Sunday school. Clayton Lucas, superintendent.
3:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:45 p. m. — Wednesday, united chain of prayer.
7:45 p. m. — Friday, evangelistic service.

Wesleyan Chapel—521 N. State St. Rev. Earl Lutz, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
2:30 p. m.—Christmas program.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
8:00 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer service.

Bethesda Mission—701 North Main street. Melvin Glover, pastor.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday, worship sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, Bible study by Preston Pellabaum.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, praise and worship.

UNDENOMINATIONAL FELLOWSHIP MISSION
Short and Hayes streets—Rev. John Monk, pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Monk, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Tuesday, Thursday, preaching.

MT. CALVARY HOLY CHURCH OF GOD
717 Hoyle street—Rev. C. D. Jones, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Pentecostal service.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday, tarry service.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday, evangelistic meeting.

BIBLE STUDY HALL
ger, pastor.
788 Bennett Street—Miles Messenger, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Service.
7:45 p. m. — Tuesday, Thursday, services.

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS' NAME
Rear, 200 Sharp Street—James O. Craig, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:30 p. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
7:45 p. m.—Tuesday, preaching
7:45 p. m.—Thursday, preaching

Trip To Dentist No Simple Matter for Marion Missionaries in China

Letter from Mrs. Gerald Zimmer Tells of Hazardous Journey To Have Fillings Put In.

A trip to the dentist in China is no matter of walking uptown and ascending a flight or two of stairs, according to an account received from Mrs. Sylvia Zimmer, wife of a former Harding High school football star now an Evangelical missionary in the interior of that war-devastated country.

Mrs. Zimmer and her husband, Rev. Gerald Zimmer, and their year-old son Sherwood, are stationed at Tungjen, Kweichow.

Mrs. Zimmer and another missionary, a Miss Rehninger, "decided to go to Kweiyang for dental work because we had suffered from tooth ache so long," according to the most recent letter to reach Marion from across the Pacific.

Account of Trip

Here is Mrs. Zimmer's account of the trip:

"We left the mountain fastness of Tungjen behind us on Nov. 6 and soon found ourselves in a world completely transformed by war. This was my first trip away from Tungjen since we came here on Sept. 11, 1937. Our neighboring city (Hwanghsien), 30 miles away, is entirely changed with the addition of many new buildings, mostly hotels, army trucks, cars and rickshas. Hwanghsien had never had rickshas before. When hostilities broke out up North these men placed their belongings in their rickshas and with their families trudging behind they headed, like pioneers, for the west where there was freedom and no invaders. One sturdy ricksha puller was from Hupeh province and a third generation Christian. Everywhere there were soldiers, soldiers, soldiers. Some in training and some wounded — empty sleeves and trouser legs dangling in the breeze. We didn't see the seriously wounded because they were confined to the two soldier hospitals there.

Chinese Inns

"After waiting two days we were at last on our way — (to Kweiyang—packed so tightly into our seats I couldn't even get my hanky out of my coat pocket. Human sardines! When we arrived at an inn they saw to it we had a good room, hot water, etc. If you have never stayed in a Chinese inn you have missed part of your travel education. By all means come to visit us via Kunming and Kweiyang! They have such delightful airy holes in the paper windows where all the folks come to stare at the foreigner. On the way one elderly lady saw Miss Renninger eating and said, 'Why, she eats with her mouth just like we do.'

"We spent four rainy days at Kweiyang. Miss Renninger had one filling and I had nine. The story wouldn't be complete if I didn't add that one filling came out the second day after I returned home. Probably jolted loose by our jolting roller coasting ride on those rickety buses."

Work Shows Progress

On Dec. 6 the yearly mission meeting and China conference was scheduled to convene. Every department of the missionary work in which Rev. and Mrs. Zimmer are engaged showed decided increases in the last year, according to the letter.

"We are humbly thankful before Him that the past year has brought us added opportunities instead of interference from bombings and invasion," Mrs. Zimmer wrote. "People are still pouring into this part of China. One evening the radio announcer from Chunking said there are 10 million refugees in this western part of China."

Revival

A SERMONETTE

By REV. MARVIN CRABTREE
Pastor, Emmanuel Baptist Church

Text, John 1:12—"But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believeth on His name."

* * *

WHEN we speak the word revival, there are many and varied reactions. It would be very difficult if not impossible for me to give a definition satisfactory to all. However much we may differ in practice, there is an underlying desire common to us all. In the heart of every one is the longing for mankind to be restored to sonship in God and likeness to God. My definition for revival then, is the restoration of man's relation in God and his resemblance to God.

In the first chapter of Genesis we read that God created man in His own image. But, alas, all too soon, God coming down for His talk with Adam and Eve found that sin had entered and they were trying to hide from Him. Because of sin God had to expel them from the garden So the relationship and the resemblance both were lost.

After many years at Mt. Sinai God gave Israel the law and the levitical priesthood. But between the holy of holies and the people was always that dark, heavy curtain. Whether in tabernacle or temple it separated the presence of God from the people. Man's only approach was through the priest.

Then, there came a day when the Lamb of God hanging on the cross cried, "It is finished," and the veil of the temple was rent from top to bottom by unseen hands. Direct access to God was opened. Now, whosoever will may come.

This made possible our text, "As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name." There the relationship is restored. It is a physical way there is a marked likeness of children to their parents, how much more in a spiritual sense? In the Scripture lesson we read, "Conformed to the image of His Son." There the resemblance is restored. All done through Christ.

In a few days the churches of our city shall unite in a city-wide revival. I am sure that we all could wish for nothing more than that the people of Marion shall be "Conformed into the likeness of His Son" by being restored into sonship in Him May the Spirit of the living God work in and through us granting this, our hearts' desire.

CHURCH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

To Meet Thursday — Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. G. Mitchell of Homer street.

* * *

Board to Meet—Official board of Epworth Methodist church will meet Monday night at 7:30. The Wednesday morning cottage prayer service will be at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Mary Heininger of 131 Spencer street.

* * *

Installation Set—First Evangelical and Reformed church officers, elected at a recent congregational meeting, will be installed at the Sunday morning worship service, by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Wierth. They are as follows: Erle R. House, Carl Haberman and Clarence Kell, elders; Stephen Kolleda, Ralph Solinger and Albert Rinnert, trustees; M. Firstenberger, A. Reichardt; P. H. Gorenflo, H. H. Neidhart, H. E. Barringer, Cecil Gabler, LeRoy Conklin, E. L. Cleveland and Wayne Barnhill, deacons.

* * *

Candlelight Service—A candlelight service will be used for the installation of officers of the Epworth league of Wesley Methodist church at the close of the worship service Sunday night. Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor, will preach on "It Makes a Difference."

* * *

Council to Meet—Youth council of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the community house. The Loyalty Bible class will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Emmett Burnette of 180 Chicago avenue.

* * *

To Meet Sunday—Ladies' Aid society of Bethel Methodist church will have a short meeting at the close of the Sunday morning worship service.

* * *

Oyster Supper—Members of the Men's Bible class of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will have an oyster supper Wednesday night at 6:30 at the church. The Mary Martha class will meet Thursday night at 7:30 with Mrs. L. E. Farquar of 484 Reed avenue.

* * *

To Sing Sunday—Miss Marian Neal of Columbus, a gospel singer, will sing at the service Sunday night at 8 at Mt. Zion Baptist church.

* * *

Board Meeting Set—Official board of Oakland Evangelical church will meet Wednesday night at 8:30 at the church.

* * *

Guest Speaker—Rev. James Strawser of Columbus, with evangelistic singers also from Columbus, will conduct a service Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Second Pilgrim Holiness church.

* * *

Board To Meet—Official board of Prospect Street Methodist church will meet Wednesday night at 8:15. The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church Thursday at 2 p. m.

* * *

To Start Series—Rev. W. E. Zimmerman of First Church of the Nazarene on Sunday will begin a series of sermons on "Holiness, a Misunderstood Doctrine." The sermon topics will be "The Source of Holiness," "The Nature of Holiness," "How to Obtain Holiness," "The Scope of Holiness" and "The Results of Holiness."

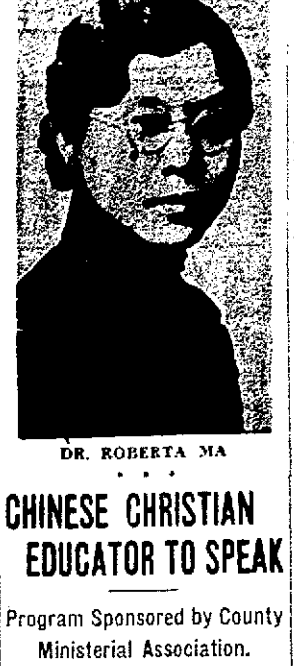
* * *

Guest Speaker—Eugene Wohnhas of Columbus will preach Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Church of Christ at Main and Farming streets.

* * *

To Continue Services—Mrs. Mary Lou Henderson of Columbus, who is conducting a revival at the Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church, will continue the services through Feb. 4, preaching every night at 8. The pastor, Rev. Robert B. Lowe, will preach Sunday morning on "Lift Him Up and He Will Draw All Men Unto Him." Rev. Henderson will preach at night on "It's the Old Ship of Zion."

TO TALK THURSDAY



DR. ROBERTA MA

* * *

CHINESE CHRISTIAN EDUCATOR TO SPEAK

Program Sponsored by County Ministerial Association.

One of the most colorful speakers to appear in Marion this season is Dr. Roberta Ma, young Chinese Christian educator, who will speak Thursday night at 7:30 at Calvary Evangelical church under auspices of the Marion County Ministerial association.

After receiving her early education in her native land, Dr. Ma came to the United States, where she received her bachelor, master and doctor's degrees at the University of Texas. Returning to China in 1930, she taught for several years in its leading universities and served on a provincial board of education. Last year a book, "China Calls," which she wrote, was published in Richmond, Va., and thus far has had a wide sale.

For more than a year Dr. Ma has been speaking before large church gatherings, conventions, mass meetings, ministerial associations, missionary societies, service clubs, schools and colleges in the interest of the Church Committee for China Relief, a national organization representing all the leading churches of the country.

Her present engagements include Cleveland, Cincinnati, Akron, Toledo, Youngstown, Canton, Dayton, Springfield and Columbus.

When she speaks Thursday night at Calvary church she will appear in native costume.

On the Ministerial association committee in charge of arrangements for her engagement here were Rev. E. E. Overmyer of the Oakland Evangelical church, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church and Dr. Harry L. Bell of Central Christian church.

BAPTIST REVIVAL MEETINGS TO END

Ironton Minister To Preach at Two Services Sunday.

Revival meetings at Trinity Baptist church will close Sunday with two sermons by the evangelist, Rev. J. B. Holloway of First Baptist church in Ironton.

At 10:30 a. m. he will preach on "The Inescapable Christ," and at night at 7:30 on "Settling the Personal Matter." Rev. Holloway also will speak at the Sunday school session at 10 and at the young people's meeting at 6:30. Rev. Emerson Russell will lead the song services both morning and night.

DR. BELL TO GIVE SERMON IN SERIES

"Is Religion a Prop for the Weak?" is the subject of a sermon Dr. Harry L. Bell will deliver Sunday night at Central Christian church. It is one of a series on "Just What Is Religion?"

Mrs. Bell, organist, will play "Reverie in A," by Faulkes, "A Memory," by Nearing, and "Grand Choeur" by Rousseau. Music will include selections by a mixed quartet. At the morning unified service Dr. Bell will preach on "The Dynamite of God" and the choir will sing "Evening and Morning" by Roberts.

BIBLICAL DRAMA TO BE PRESENTED

A four-act Biblical drama, "Follow Thou Me," by Mary S. Hitchcock, will be presented Sunday night at 7:30 at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church by young people of the congregation.

The presentation will be in observance of young people's day throughout the denomination.

Taking part will be Miss Elaine Smith, Miss Ruby Jobe, Miss Virginia Sutton, Miss Maxine Willoughby, Miss Betty Carriker, Miss Helen Jones, Clarence Stewart, Richard Burley, Henry Ruhl and Michael Phillips. The play has been in rehearsal under the direction of Miss Ferol Burley.

GROUP PLANS MEETING.

Members of Group No. 3 of the Missionary society of Central Christian church will sew for missions at an all-day session Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Weimer on Cleveland avenue. Plans for the meeting were made Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Hatlick on South Main street. Mrs. H. J. Hartzell was in charge and devotions were conducted by Mrs. Ella Boyer. Mrs. Weimer presented "Women in the Home" from the study book, "Women and the Way." Appointments for a lunch were in keeping with St. Valentine's day.

MARION CO. PASTORS TO VISIT CONVENTION

State Meeting To Be Held in Columbus Next Week.

Virtually the entire membership of the Marion County Ministerial association will spend one or more days at the Ohio Pastors' convention which will open Monday in Columbus, Dr. Edward T. Waring of Epworth Methodist church, president, said today.

The convention, which will continue through Thursday, will bring ministers of all Protestant denominations from all parts of the state together for their twenty-first meeting. The occasion will be used to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Protestant cooperative movement in the state, which began with the organization of the Ohio Council of Churches in 1919 and 1920.

The program committee, of which Rev. Carl V. Roop of First United Brethren church is a member, has arranged a four-day series of addresses by nationally known religious leaders and discussions which will be led by recognized experts in such phases of church work as evangelism, religious education, temperance, international relations, family life, and leadership of youth.

Special supper meetings for rural pastors have been arranged, as well as a general "fellowship supper" Monday night for all members of the convention.

Keynote address of the opening day will be delivered by Dr. H. Nevin Kerst, Evangelical and Reformed pastor in Canton and chairman of this year's convention. A united communion service will follow Dr. Kerst's address.

Preparations For Citywide Revival Services Begun

Rev. Carl V. Roop of First United Brethren church and Emil Sweney of Epworth church, in charge respectively of prayer meetings and ushers for the coming union revival services, are at work on their part in the campaign, it was announced today.

Rev. Roop is in charge of arranging for cottage prayer meetings each morning of the revival in homes in all parts of the city and Mr. Sweney is marshalling ushers of all participating churches and assigning them to their respective nights for duty.

The campaign will open Wednesday, Feb. 7, and will continue through Tuesday night, Feb. 20.

The evangelist, Dr. J. Warren Hastings of Seattle, Wash., is pastor of the University Christian church, a half-million dollar structure which is the largest of the Disciples of Christ denomination in the Pacific northeast.

B. K. Hill of First United Brethren church, who will be in charge of vocal music, soon will announce a rehearsal of the chorus choir of singers from all of the choirs of the cooperating services.

Expenses for the campaign will be paid by one dollar subscriptions from church members. The pledges are to be paid the pastors on or before Feb. 4.

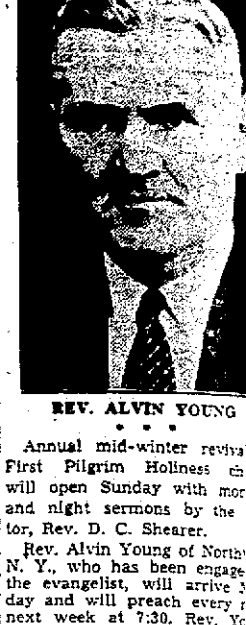
METHODIST GROUP AT SMART HOME

An article on the life of Bishop Quayle was read by Mrs. Ralph E. Carhart at a meeting Thursday afternoon of Circle 7, Ladies' Aid society of Epworth Methodist church, with Mrs. Earl T. Smart of Franklin street. The circle pledged one unit in the denomination's "million unit fellowship" movement. A memorial service was conducted for the late Mrs. John H. Clark. Mrs. Anson Pickerel conducted devotions. Tea was served by Mrs. Frank R. Mann and her committee, Mrs. Earl N. Hale, Mrs. W. A. Muntsinger, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. E. E. Miller and Mrs. C. S. Mooney.

MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS.

Mrs. Harry L. Bell, Mrs. Guy Major, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. C. W. Cocherl and Mrs. Owen Miller were guests at a meeting of Group No. 2 of the Missionary society of Central Christian church Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. P. Cass on North Greenwood street. Mrs. John Livingston was an associate hostess. Mrs. Cass conducted devotions. Dinner was served at noon.

PILGRIM HOLINESS REVIVAL SPEAK



REV. ALVIN YOUNG

* * *

Annual mid-winter revival First Pilgrim Holiness ch will open Sunday with mor and night sermons by the tor, Rev. D. C. Shearer.

Rev. Alvin Young of North N. Y., who has been engage the evangelist, will arrive day and will preach every next week at 7:30. Rev. Yo evangelist and singer, has gaged in campaigns throug the United States and in the Indies.

REFORMED CHURCH AID MEETING HE

A program was followed lunch and a social hour meeting of the Ladies' Aid so of First Reformed church T day afternoon at the hom Mrs. George Hagemann on ley avenue. Rev. E. H. W conducted devotions. Mrs. Van Asbeck sang a solo, and Royal Andrews and Mrs. Van beck a vocal duet. Mrs. Howison gave a reading and Chester Morris played a solo. Mrs. Floyd Welch was comed as a new member and Miriam Kohler was a guest. Hagemann was assisted in se a lunch by Mrs. Andrews Mrs. C. W. Conklin.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS.

Mrs. Saul Hecker of West drive was assisted by Mrs. Sheets when she entertaine Onward Bible class of Oa Evangelical church Thu Night. Mrs. William Feaver in charge. Mrs. G. E. K presented the Scripture and er was offered by Mrs. Overmyer. Fifty dollars pledged to the church bu fund. Prayer by Mrs. Williamson closed the se Refreshments were served.

HANDLE "HOT CASH"

By United Press

NEWPORT, R. I.—Firemen were called on to handle som money." A short circuit set the interior of an electric register, automatically locki Firemen had to shut off the rent before business could sumed. No money was lost.

Television images as large by 30 feet with accompa sounds are being shown on a In a New York theater in ments with a system of Engl vention.

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Blood Runs Cold

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: Miss Wells agrees to tell Kincaid's new address, privately. Christine suddenly thinks of the cigarette lighter, initialled A.J.W. It is missing from her room. Miss Wells admits that it was her lighter which she lent to Kincaid.

• • •

CHAPTER 11
Mother and Brother

I WENT on down the stairs. There was one thing I was sure of. Miss Wells hadn't been home last night, and I was sure she knew something the Sergeant hadn't been able to pry out of her.

In the lower hall I ran into the ubiquitous Sergeant. "Anything else you've forgotten to tell me?" he inquired wryly.

Before I could answer, a colored man, a big lumbering fellow as tall as the Sergeant, came up the stairway from the basement. He stood before us, shifting from one foot to the other, regarding the Sergeant uneasily.

"I'm Patrick," he said.

"Well," said the Sergeant, "what were you up to last night?"

Patrick scratched his head and smiled uncertainly. "I wasn't up to nothin'."

"You should have been here at 6 o'clock last night to fix the furnace, and you didn't show up until this morning."

"To tell you the honest truth I had jest a drop too much, Cap'n."

"Drunk," the Sergeant snorted. "Then you weren't near this house the whole evening, I suppose."

"No sir, I was uptown."

"All right, run along."

Patrick ran gratefully.

"Come into the shop, Miss Howarth," the Sergeant said.

So I gave up lunch with considerable regret and followed him into the room. Mr. Kimball was there with a woman and a young chap.

The Sergeant introduced me. "Miss Howarth, this is Richard MacDonald and this is Mrs. MacDonald, Joan Kent's mother."

Mr. Kimball brought in some chairs from a room in the back of the house and we seated ourselves. I hadn't the faintest notion why the Sergeant wanted me there and I was a little afraid of what might happen.

The Sergeant glanced through his notebook, leaned against Mr. Kimball's desk and addressed us.

"Mr. MacDonald was out of town last night. He left because his father was ill."

He spoke in such a detached way that I couldn't tell whether he was making it clear to us why the boy had been away or was going over it in his mind. My own mind was a hopeless muddle. Joan and Richard were related, but why was her name Kent?

"This is terrible," Mrs. MacDonald said in a low voice.

She looked pretty bad and the boy's face was pale and drawn. I looked at him again, and then I was sure that he was the young man I'd seen in the Knife and Fork last night with Joan Kent.

The Sergeant went on with his oration. It seems the woman and Richard MacDonald had come to the city immediately from somewhere on Long Island when Mr. Kimball called them. They were under the impression that Joan had been hurt but was still alive. The shock had been terrible when they found she had been murdered.

"Now let me get this straight," Sergeant Long said. "You are Joan's half-brother," he indicated Richard. "And your present husband, Mrs. MacDonald, is Joan's stepfather."

The woman nodded.

"You were married twice, and Joan is the child of your first husband and Richard the child of your second marriage."

"Yes."

"There are no other children?"

Richard's Story

She shook her head. The Sergeant's questions seemed to drain the little strength she had. She was leaning back in the chair, her hands hanging limply at her sides. Not a pretty woman, I thought, but there was something very smart about her. And there was a strong resemblance between her son and herself, and yet he seemed to have inherited mainly her poorer features; a decided weakness about the mouth and chin and a pleasant face lacking strength.

I was so busy listening to the Sergeant that I didn't notice when Dirck Koloff came in with Mr. Norton.

"He says he's a lawyer," the detective informed the Sergeant.

Dirck was grinning at me over Norton's shoulder.

"I telephone and asked him to come," I said quickly before the Sergeant recovered from his surprise.

I could feel the color come up in my cheeks as I introduced Dirck to every one.

"Mr. Koloff is my lawyer," I said. "If you don't mind I'd like to have him represent me."

The Sergeant, after a rather grudging acknowledgment of his presence, raised an eyebrow at me, but he drew up a chair for Dirck beside mine and said nothing.

Out of the corner of my eye I looked at Dirck. He still made my heart do a tap dance and I couldn't imagine why. I've met handsomer men. He wasn't much taller than I and he was too thin, but he had nice eyes and an alert, inquiring look that reminded me of an intelligent fox terrier.

The Sergeant turned to Richard. "I don't like having to question you at a time like this, but there are some important points to be cleared up."

The young man nodded. "I'll be glad to help you all I can. We must get this settled. When I find the person who did this, I'll—" His voice trailed off miserably.

I was sure he was really fond of his sister and hadn't anything to do with her death. But I was certain, too, that the Sergeant thought otherwise. Dirck's eyes flashed back and forth from the Sergeant to the MacDonalds.

The Sergeant began by telling Richard that I'd seen Joan crying in the hall last night. "Was she going up to your apartment?" he asked him.

"Yes, she came up once a little after seven. But I wasn't in. Then she came up again later, a few minutes after I got home from the office."

"And she still was crying then?"

He nodded. "She'd had a letter from Mother that Dad wasn't well and might have to have an operation. It upset both of us terribly. We went out to dinner a little while after that, and it was then I decided to go home on the 10 o'clock train to see just how ill Dad was."

"So it was you Miss Howarth saw with Miss Kent at the Knife and Fork."

"I guess so. We had dinner there," he said, looking at me curiously."

"Why did you keep your coat and muffler on while you were there?"

"I don't recall that I did."

"Miss Howarth seems to remember it very clearly," the Sergeant said with peculiar emphasis.

'No One Saw You?'

Dirck's eyes caught mine at that, and he depressed the corners of his mouth. I looked away hastily.

"I may have kept it on, at least for the first few minutes. But I'm certain I didn't eat dinner with a heavy coat on."

"It isn't possible that you had a reason? Perhaps you didn't want Miss Howarth to be able to identify you."

He flushed and glanced quickly at the Sergeant. "I didn't have the pleasure of knowing Miss Howarth last night."

"And your sister didn't mention that she'd seen her in the hall?"

"No."

The Sergeant was silent for a moment. "Well," he said, "you might as well tell the whole story now. What did you do during the evening?"

Richard MacDonald took his handkerchief out of his pocket and mopped his face. "After dinner we both came back to the house and I went upstairs to pack. That took me only a few minutes. When I was ready to leave I stopped in to say goodby to Joan."

"Was she alone, and what time was that?"

"She was alone, and it was about quarter past nine, perhaps a few minutes before that. She was reading and wasn't going to see anyone because she'd had a cold for the last few days, and then she was worried about Dad, too. Then I stopped in the shop to say goodby to Uncle Nick." He raised his eyes to Mr. Kimball.

The Sergeant turned quickly to the boy's mother. "Did you see your son when he got home?"

Mrs. MacDonald looked up at the Sergeant. "What was that, Sergeant?" she murmured.

The Sergeant gave a her slow, patient look. "Did you see your home?"

"No," she said finally. "No, I didn't see him. I'd gone to bed."

"The house was dark when I got home," the young man said hastily, "so I didn't disturb anyone, but went right to my room."

"What time did you get to Williamston?"

"About 11:30."

"Did you see anyone when you got off the train?" He leaned forward so that his eyes were on a level with Richard MacDonald's.

"No, there wasn't a soul around, not even a taxi, so I had to walk from the station. It's quite a distance from the house, two miles or so."

"No one on the road at that time of night, I suppose?"

"No one."

"How long did it take you to walk it?"

"Half an hour at least, probably more. It was snowing hard."

"Why didn't you waken your mother if you were so worried about your father?"

Richard MacDonald's voice was tired when he answered. "I decided to wait until morning. There was nothing I could do any more that night."

"So no one saw you at all after you left here about 9.15? You have no way of proving that you were in Williamston at midnight?" The Sergeant's voice was ominously low.

The young man was staring at him, his face haggard. "No," he said after a long moment. "No, I have no way of proving it."

Continued Monday

YOUR HEALTH

• • •

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Weather

THE WEATHER this year is engaging the serious attention of more people than it has for 25 years. Every general staff of every army has to study weather and climatic conditions in order to keep large bodies of armed forces at the highest pitch of physical vigor.

Physical vigor is maintained best in temperate climates. There is no instance in history where troops from tropical regions or from arctic regions have beaten troops from temperate regions.

Our general energy level and physical tone are determined by the ease or difficulty with which heat is lost from the body. When the heat loss is difficult, as in tropical climates, internal combustion is slowed and available energy falls, and all the vital functions of the body are depressed. "Vital functions" include the intellectual processes of the general staff.

Extreme cold may promote harmful chilling by too rapid removal of body heat. This results in exhaustion of the body and a greater susceptibility to infection. When southerners migrate to temperate regions, their resistance ability to fight infection is much reduced over that of the native population. Pneumonia is more deadly in them and tuberculosis runs a more rapid course.

Shifting troops from tropical regions to temperate regions involves the incurrence of respiratory infections. Shifting troops from the north to the south involves a different kind of danger. According to military medical authorities, it produces symptoms of insufficiency of the adrenal glands. The adrenal glands have to do with combustion and with the sympathetic nervous system. When the need for restricting combustion lowers the functional activity of the adrenal glands, it also affects the sympathetic nervous system and the circulation.

Of course, the same general results that are observed in armies occur in the civil population. In cold weather movements are automatically more energetic in order to keep up warmth. The load on the heart is correspondingly greater, the blood pressure is a little higher, and there is more heart disease during the winter months.

Nature's Experiment

During the very severe summer of 1934, in the middle west, nature made an experiment of its own which was observed, and the observations show that the blood pressure fell about 30 per cent and there was a general relief from symptoms of heart disease.

Changeable temperatures and the pressure of storm zones produce a population badly afflicted with arthritis and chronic respiratory trouble—chronic bronchitis, sinus disease, etc.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKO 640K
5:00 Stock Band 5:15 " 5:30 Emil Velasco 5:45 "	Met. Opera " " Truly Am'ric'n	Dance Music " " Michigan U.	Sammy Kaye " " " "
6:00 Rhythm Shades 6:15 News 6:30 Jack Starr 6:45 Sen. Reynolds	News Sports Boone C. Jamb.	News Melody Mir'ls Sports Europe Today	Buckeye 4 Sports Serenade
7:00 What's My Name? 7:15 " 7:30 For Your Sake 7:45 "	"My Name?" " " Barn Dance	Skyblazers " " Living News	Trojan Horses " " Charlotte's Day Is Done
8:00 Archabold'r 8:15 " 8:30 Milton Berle 8:45 "	Boone C. Jamb " " Mil't Berle	Gangbusters " " Wayne King	....
9:00 Youth vs. Age 9:15 " 9:30 Death Valley 9:45 "	Barn Dance " " " "	Hit Parade " " Sat. Serenade	....
10:00 Bob Crosby 10:15 " 10:30 Cleve vs Sprgfld 10:45 "	Bob Crosby " " Renfro Folks	" " Editor's Chair Gay Nineties	....
11:00 News 11:15 Kay Kyser 11:30 Roberts Band	Peter Grant Repp Orch Dance Music	Jack King Nobis Band Cugat Band	....

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
10:00 Bible Highlights 10:30 Baritone	Music Air Church	Air Church String Music	Jurgens Band Rev. Mills
11:00 Press News 11:30 Guitarist	" " " "	Rev. Zoller " "	" " N. Y. Fair
12:00 Logan Band 12:30 Music	Music Hall String Music	Variety Fr. Coughlin	String Quartet True to Life
1:00 Modern Music 1:30 Kent State U.	Forum True Story	" " String Music	Concert String Music
2:00 Smoke Dreams 2:30 Round Table	Smoke Dreams Rural Church	Smoke Dreams Michigan U.	Hillbillies "
3:00 Drama 3:30 Wives Quiz	Sunday Aft. "	Concert "	Sunday Aft. Haven of Rest
4:00 Concert 4:30 "	Hall of Fun Your World	Musical "	Orphan Show World Music
5:00 Three Cheers 5:15 Melodies 5:30 Serenade 5:45 "	Music " " Spelling Bee	Hobby Lobby " " Ben Bernie	Revival " " " "
6:00 Catholic Hour 6:15 " 6:30 Crouch Club 6:45 "	Variety " " Dinner Music	Drama " " Hollywood	Hollywood Week's Show "
7:00 Aldrich Family 7:15 " 7:30 Bandwagon 7:45 "	Jack Benny " " Peter Grant Talk	G. E. K. Smith " " Screen Guild "	Strike Music " " Melody "
8:00 Variety Hour 8:15 Ameche 8:30 Bergen 8:45 McCarthy	Variety Hour Ameche Bergen McCarthy	Playhouse " " " " " "	Hits Encores " " Zurke Band News, Scores
9:00 Merry-Go-Round 9:15 " 9:30 Familiar Music 9:45 "	Winchell " " Playhouse " "	Concert " " " " Jenny Band	....
10:00 Charm Hour 10:15 " 10:30 Dance Music 10:45 "	Charm Hour " " Dance Music " "	Dance Music " " Ghost Drama " "	....
11:00 News 11:15 Sullivan Band 11:30 " "	Peter Grant Dance Music " "	Paul Sullivan James Band " "	....

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Girl Alone 5:15 Midstream 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie	Kitty Keene Midstream Jack Armstr'g Silhouettes	Kath. Norris Golden Store Hollywood Drama	Old-Fash. Girl The Johnsons Tom. Tucker Orphan Annie
6:00 David Adams 6:15 Walt Bergener 6:30 Sports 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Fred Kirby Sports Robt. Duane Lowell Thomas	News Hedda Hopper Sports Europe Today	Bob French Sports Welsers Orch Fult Lewis Jr.
7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 I Love Mystery 7:30 Sammy Kaye 7:45 "	Fred Waring Michael Hinn 4 Stars Tonight Sports	Amos 'n Andy Lum n Abner Blondie "	"Guest Night" Bykes Orch Lone Ranger "
8:00 Tommy Riggs 8:15 " 8:30 Concert 8:45 "	Variety Show Concert "	Tune-Up Time Minstrels "	....
9:00 Quiz Program 9:15 " 9:30 Alec Templeton 9:45 "	Dr. I. Q. " " Alec Templet'n " "	Drama " " " "	....
10:00 J. Pasternack 10:15 " 10:30 Symphonic Var. 10:45 "	Lullaby Lady " " Swing "	Guy Lombardo " " Concert Hall "	....
11:00 Tom Manning 11:15 Thurn Band 11:30 Music You Want	Peter Grant Sports James Band	Paul Sullivan News Music Peaceful Val'y	....

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, Jan. 28

Sunday's horoscope is a very interesting and eventful one, showing unusual if not drastic activities, mainly in the realm of the mental or spiritual faculties and forces. Much is to be gained by dealing with fraternal, political or other large issues, using finesse and tact rather than direct methods in dealings.

Those whose birthday it is are assured a very lively, enterprising and successful year. Important issues are at stake in connection with large corporations or diplomatic, political and fraternal organizations. Legal and literary matters should flourish, with the mind pitched to highly-constructive lines of a scientific trend. Much may be accomplished by correspondence.

A child born on this day may have an astute and versatile mentality, with its talents and ambitions trending to high achievements in a literary, scientific or academic field of action. It may have much creative ability.

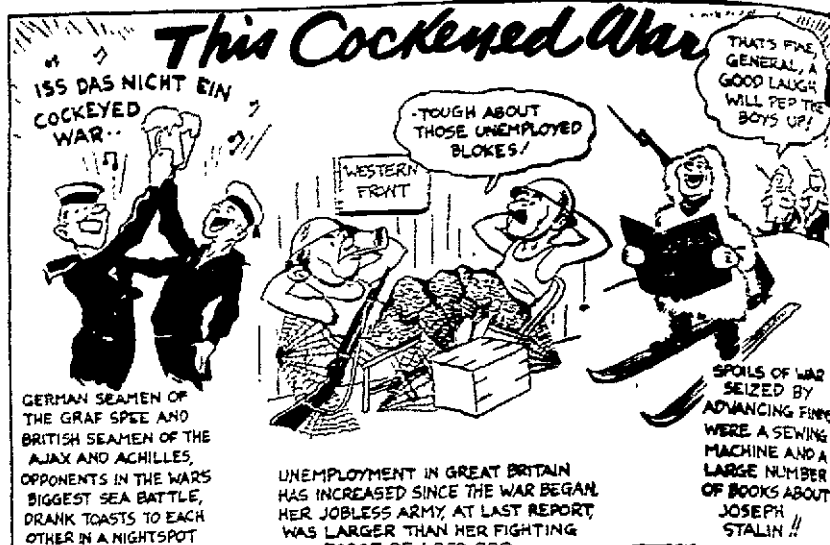
• • •

For Monday, Jan. 29

Monday's astrological forecast is for a most auspicious and productive state of affairs, with the ambitions under high stimuli for achievement. Intellectual or creative writing of fine order may prove lucrative and bring much gratification if care is taken to avert disputes, strife and useless argument or bickering.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year in which promotion, preferment and much of a substantial nature may be gained from those in high places. The bent may be in journalistic, literary or other creative lines. It would be wise to curb an argumentative and wrangling nature, even though the temperament may be kindly and peaceful. However, shun strife and litigation.

A child born on this day may have a keen, clever, ambitious and magnanimous disposition despite tendencies to disputes. It should enjoy the favor and support of superiors, elders and others in prestige and power.


This Cockeyed War
ISS DAS NICHT EIN COCKEYED WAR..
GERMAN SEAMEN OF THE GRAF SPEE AND BRITISH SEAMEN OF THE AJAX AND ACHILLES, OPPONENTS IN THE WARS BIGGEST SEA BATTLE, DRANK TOASTS TO EACH OTHER IN A NIGHTSPOT IN BUENOS AIRES.
-TOUGH ABOUT THOSE UNEMPLOYED BLOKES!
WESTERN FRONT
UNEMPLOYMENT IN GREAT BRITAIN HAS INCREASED SINCE THE WAR BEGAN. HER JOBLESS ARMY, AT LAST REPORT, WAS LARGER THAN HER FIGHTING FORCE OF 1,250,000
THAT'S FINE, GENERAL, A GOOD LAUGH WILL PEP THE BOYS UP!
SPOILS OF WAR SEIZED BY ADVANCING FINNS WERE A SEWING MACHINE AND A LARGE NUMBER OF BOOKS ABOUT JOSEPH STALIN!!

GREEN CAMP LODGE PLANS DEGREE WORK

To Be Host to Caledonia I. O. O. F. on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Jan. 27—Plans were made by Green Camp lodge of Odd Fellows Tuesday to entertain Caledonia lodge Tuesday, Feb. 8 when they will confer work on a class of candidates. J. D. Chard, William DeLong and Charles Reynolds were appointed on the refreshment committee. Arrangements were completed for conferring the second degree next Tuesday by the local lodge.

• • •

Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Harmon entertained the senior B. Y. P. U. Tuesday. Rev. Harmon had charge of devotions. Milton Weston read the Scripture lesson. It was decided that the league would have roll call at each Sunday evening service. Marilyn Johnston and Alfred Mosher were awarded contest prizes. Mrs. Harmon served refreshments.

• • •

Probate Judge Oscar Gas' reviewed the work of his court at a family night meeting at the Baptist church Wednesday. The Sunday school orchestra, directed by Miss Ruth Dreyer played. Sperry Long was chairman. The program was arranged by a committee headed by Floyd T. Uncapher. Entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Sperry Long, Mrs. Inez Uncapher and Mrs. Eleanor Wallace. Mrs. T. O. Johnston, Mrs. F. B. Hopkins and Mrs. Raymond Dreyer were in charge of refreshments. Rev. Charles W. Harmon, pastor, had charge of devotions.

• • •

The Woman's Missionary society of Green Camp Baptist church held an all-day meeting with Mrs. C. G. Ritzler in Marion Thursday. A picnic dinner was served. Mrs. Donna Ruth Jones was elected president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Marvin Weston. Mrs. Jones led group singing. Mrs. Ethel Johnston led devotions and read an article, "Proper Road." Mrs. Doris Busse gave the lesson from the study book. Mrs. Opal Wolfinger, Mrs. Grace Disterdick and Mrs. Inez Uncapher were appointed a committee to arrange for a dinner to be served at the Farmers' Institute Feb. 23-24. Plans were discussed for a bake sale in Marion in March. Mrs. Ritzler was appointed student councilor and advisor and Mrs. Disterdick Christian friendliness advisor. A birthday surprise was given Mrs. Etta Boswell who recently celebrated her eighty-first birthday.

RAILWAY GUARDED

Armed German troops, acting as railroad police, have now reached the Rumanian frontier through Russian-occupied Poland. Rebelliousness of train crews on the railroad which carries oil and wheat from Rumania to Berlin, was given as the reason for the Germans patrolling the line. Nevertheless the presence of German soldiers, even as railway police, might be used at any time to bring pressure on Rumania.

Radio Beams To Guide Pilots Confu
Migratory Birds at Chicago Airpo

By International News Service

CHICAGO—"The Mystery of the Birds and the Beam" might be an appropriate title to the puzzle that confronts attendants at Chicago's Municipal Airport.

There have been a number of incidents there to perplex observers, and the latest concerned a flight of wild geese. Honking, and moving in their picturesque V-formation they flew over the city toward the airport, apparently riding the radio beam, or sound path, that directs airplanes flying blind.

At the north end of the airport, the flight dipped, hesitated and pulled from formation. Some continued southward, the normal direction of their migration. Others scattered and finally the whole group, in something of a panic, flew west.

Other migratory birds have displayed considerable confusion when crossing the airport and its huge powered beam transmitt... Ducks have landed on the r... ways in helter-skelter mann... Carrier pigeons have perched ... the roof of the radio house a... refused to move.

Commenting on the situat... E. R. Blake, assistant curator ... birds at the Field Museum, sa...

"There is a standing the... among bird men that radio bea... tend to confuse migratory p... There might be something to ... Whatever the relationship, it ... not as yet been related to ... physiological function of the bi... But there are people working ... the theory and it's genera... talked about.

"If the events at the air... had occurred during the d... hours, I would tend to disco... them because it has been pro... that the powerful landing lig... will draw birds down. But w... it happens in daylight — w... there may be something to ...

PRESIDENT TO TALK ON RADIO TUESDA

Part of President Roosev... Birthday celebration will be c... ried by the radio networks Tu... day night beginning at 11:15. ... President will speak briefly an... program by stars of the radio ... be presented.

Features tonight: Milton Be... and Jack Dempsey at 8:30 o... WEAF-NBC; forum on crime ... youth at 7 over CBS; A. N D... nis on United Mine Workers ... 10:15 over CBS.

Sunday features: Mr. Roo... velt at 6:30 over CBS, Claud... Colbert play at 7:30 and Or... Welles play at 8 over CBS; fo... on "Shall Congress Aid Finlan... at 8 over MBS.

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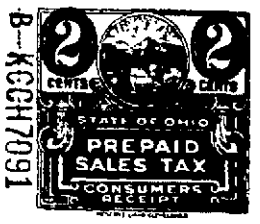

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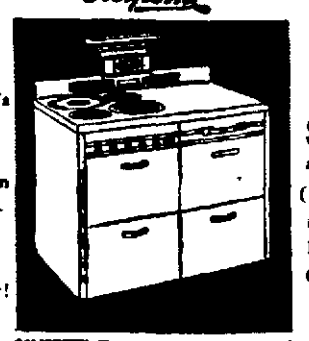
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FARM PAGE

Individual Farm Acreage Limits For 1940 Being Distributed in County

Approximately half of the farmers in Marion county have received notification of their acreage limits under the 1940 federal farm program, the county AAA committee reported today.

The others will be sent out in the next few days. If a farmer does not receive his notification by the end of next week, he may obtain figures for his farm by contacting the committee's offices at 220 East Church street.

Farmers are being notified of three limits, although only two of them are especially significant now. The chief limit is the one fixed for all soil depleting crops. Another is the corn acreage limit, which is a part of the soil depleting limit. The third is the wheat acreage limit, of which farmers were notified several months ago, before they planted their wheat crops.

The county's total soil depleting limit is 101,547 acres, a decrease of about four per cent from the 1939 limit. The corn acreage limit for 1940 is 43,261 acres, a decrease of about 10 per cent from last year. The wheat acreage limit is 24,083 acres, an increase of about 12 per cent over 1939.

Altogether approximately 2,130 allotments for individual farms have been prepared for the county. Whether the farmers wish to observe the limits set for them is entirely optional with them. The limits now being distributed are merely notifications of requirements under the federal program. Later on farmers will be given an opportunity to decide whether to participate in the program.

Observance of the limits and other soil conservation practices qualifies farmers for cash benefits from the federal government and also for certain federal farm aid programs.

STOCK TRUCKING GROWS

Fifty-five per cent of the livestock receipts at markets in 1938 arrived by truck. The increased use of the truck in the marketing of livestock has permitted the farmer to market fewer animals at one time. This often enables him to market animals as they are ready for market rather than forcing him to wait until an entire lot is ready. Also it has made more markets available to each farmer.—W. E. Grimes, economics and sociology, Kansas.

GRANGERS MEET AT KIRKPATRICK

Plans for putting on the fourth degree at Morral on March 29 were announced Tuesday night at a meeting of Kirkpatrick grange. Master W. H. Knowles appointed L. E. Weir captain of the degree team, Mrs. Weir director of the tableau and Mrs. William Kline music director.

It was voted to sponsor a musical play "The New Minister" to be put on next month by the Brokensword M. E. church with Mrs. C. E. Gillespie of Bucyrus directing.

The program, in charge of Misses Rosella and Violet Kennedy and Ruth Wittred, included: song by the grange, solos by Ruth Ann Hill accompanied by Mrs. Jasper Hill, duet by Miss Grace Knowles and Miss Violet Kennedy accompanied by Miss Maxine Scott; recitations by Elizabeth Speece, duet by Maxine Scott and Rosella Kennedy; music by the grange orchestra, and games. An oyster supper was in charge of Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. William Kline and Mrs. Milton Bucher. The next meeting will be Feb. 13 when a play "Red Bandanna" will be given.

Many from County To Attend Farm Week Sessions

The 28th annual Farmers Week will open Monday at Columbus and as usual Marion county will be well represented among the several thousand Ohioans expected to attend the sessions.

Anywhere from 175 to 200 from here will make the trip. Among them will be members of the county grange chorus which will appear on a program at 2 p. m. Feb. 1.

Persons from nearby counties on the program at various times are: Richard Brooks of near Martel and Perry Peters of Edison on a rural youth feature, Jan. 29; L. G. Brubaker, Union county agent, on a 4-H program Jan. 30; Lloyd C. Gardiner of Delaware, president of the Ohio Beekeepers association; T. D. Romig of Carey, president of teh Ohio Ayrshire association; and Dr. Paul B. Sears of Oberlin college, a native of Crawford county.

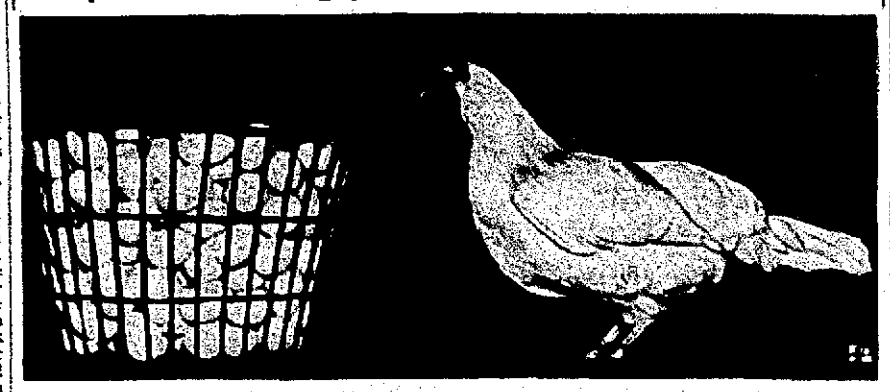
There will be general meetings of interest to all and also various sectional meetings on various subjects throughout the week.

Louis J. Taber, master of the national grange, and Wheeler McMillen, president of the National Farm Chemurgic council, will head the list of speakers on the Grange Day program, Feb. 1. W. F. Kirk, state master, will also speak.

Stanley B. Stowe of Marion, member of the state grange executive committee, will discuss "Workmen's Compensation as Applied to Agriculture" along with Thomas F. Kearns of the department of industrial relations.

A Crawford county instrumental grange group will appear late in the afternoon.

Poultry Expert Aims To Extend Life Span and Egg Productivity of Hens



VPI 650: Her family kept on laying.

VPI 661: Most of her family died.

Records of these two hens, both mated to the same male, are cited by the Virginia agricultural experiment station to show that long-lived poultry strains are more valuable than short-lived strains. Of the 14 chicks hatched by VPI 650, all nine daughters lived to lay eggs. Their average production for a year was 206 eggs (shown in full basket.) VPI 661 hatched 25 chicks, but so many of them died that the average egg production of her daughters was only 30 (shown in other basket.) The difference between the two birds is attributed to the longevity records of the two strains, since both hens had approximately the same number of female baby chicks.

By The Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 13—You can't count your chickens before they hatch, but perhaps you can be sure they have a family tree worth crowing about. Dr. Reece L. Bryant, of the Virginia agricultural experiment station, is trying to find out.

To determine whether longevity is a family trait in poultry as in man, he undertook a breeding experiment two years ago that may continue for another five years or longer.

"We have not yet proved that we can produce longevity by breeding," Dr. Bryant says, "but there are definite indications that way. Our records tend to show that livability is a family proposition, and that chicks hatched from older hens live longer than those of one-year-olds."

Possible Results

If Dr. Bryant proves that scientific selection can develop poultry strains with longer life span than others, his research will be valuable in persuading poultry breeders to keep records of family strains as well as of individual birds, and in increasing the income of poultrymen by extending the average egg-laying lifetime of their hens.

The most important result to date is finding that there is less mortality among the offspring of older birds than of pullets. Dr. Bryant thinks this is because weak birds—those of inherently short-lived strains—have died out in the older flock and left a select group capable of transmitting the desirable trait of longevity.

The study began with 582 chicks from year old hens and 905 from hens three to five years old. Seventeen per cent of the chicks of the year old hens died as chicks, and only 14 per cent of those of older hens. At 12 weeks of age the males were discarded. After the pullets were housed, at five months of age, 22 per cent of the daughters of the year olds died and only 10 per cent of those of older birds.

Two Groups

Dr. Bryant has divided the birds into a high mortality and a low mortality group, both fed and managed the same way, as a check against each other.

In the high mortality group only 31 per cent of the housed pullets from older hens died as compared to 37 per cent from year old hens. In the low mortality group six per cent of the pullets from older hens died and eight per cent from year olds. The conclusion is that chicks hatched from long-lived parents have a better chance of living to old age.

Ohio Soy Bean Crop Far Behind Plant Capacity

Ohio is the only state in the country whose soy bean processing plants have greater bean crushing capacity than the quantity of beans grown. The 1939 Ohio bean crop is estimated at six and one-half million bushels while the state's processing mills can crush 12 million bushels annually.

Of the six and one-half million bushels grown in Ohio in 1939, it is estimated that one and one-half million bushels have been reserved for seed, two million bushels have been sold for export, an unknown amount have been fed on farms, leaving less than three million bushels to meet the needs of Ohio processors who require 12 million bushels which means that these Ohio mills, if they expect even a 50 per cent run, must purchase their beans from other states.

The foregoing information was learned by Old Fort Mills, Inc., Marion soy bean processors, at a conference in Columbus on Monday when agricultural experts from Ohio State university, the state experiment station at Wooster and U. S. Regional Soy Bean Laboratory at Urbana, Ill., met with Ohio processors to discuss the farm outlook for the current year.

Dr. R. L. Lewis, professor of agronomy at O. S. U., presided. It was stated that the soy bean crop is becoming increasingly important on Ohio farms as the demand for beans is already four times greater than the quantity of beans produced. It was agreed that the future outlook required more soy beans, better soy beans, improved marketing and closer relationship between growers and processors.

The most desirable varieties of beans for this area were listed as the Dunfield, Illini and Manchu as these varieties give excellent yields per acre, mature early in the fall and warrant the best prices from processors.

CONTINUANCE OF LOW EGG PRICES IS SEEN

With present prospects, egg prices will remain at prevailing low levels for some time; if the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. were not supporting the market, egg prices would be even lower. Severe winter weather might raise prices for a short time, but the support would be only temporary, according to C. E. Dominy, Kansas State College.

Poultry prices are also low, and the seasonal increase usually occurs in January. Heavy production last year, combined with an unfavorable feeding ration is bringing heavier receipts than normal; and present prospects do not give much hope for increased prices in the immediate future.

Poultrymen must give attention to the trend toward more commercialized methods in the production of poultry and eggs. The development of more efficient egg production methods has reduced the supply of poultry meats arising as a by-product of egg production. The growing practice of sexing baby chicks is further reducing the supply of poultry meat from commercial egg production. This has encouragrd the production of broilers as a specialized enterprise and may possibly lead to similar methods in the production of roasters and heavier meat birds.

BROODER COSTS

The cost of current with an electric brooder may vary from one and one-half to four and one-half cents per chick a season. These costs are figured at three cents per kilowatt hour.

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"Isn't it a fact—"

that a good bull produces better stock and that better stock produces more revenue and that more revenue makes any farmer happier?

First prize winner 2-year old Brown Swiss Bull owned by Dr. V. Z. Miller, Brookville, Ohio

Also, that good plans, good workmanship and good lumber produce better farm buildings that last longer? That's why we recommend the "wood of our Pioneer Ancestors".

This is one of the many expertly designed farm buildings in the 4-Square Farm Building Service. See your 4-Square Lumber dealer.

GENUINE WHITE PINE LUMBER

For Better Homes and Farm Buildings

Ask Us for the FREE Booklet

THE AVENUE LUMBER CO.

611 Bellefontaine Ave. Phone 3[illegible]

THERE IS A REASON

FOR THE TREMENDOUS BUSINESS WE DO ON CHICK STARTER AND GROWER

IT IS A COMPLETELY MINERALIZED STARTER—CONTAINING THE PROPER AMOUNTS OF COD LIVER OIL, DRIED BUTTERMILK, FISH MEAL AND MEAT SCRAPS. THESE INGREDIENTS WITH GRAINS ARE BLENDED AND

PERFECTLY BALANCED

TO ASSURE THE BEST POSSIBLE START FOR BABY CHICKS—

AND—IT'S PRICED LOWER THAN MANY INFERIOR FEEDS—

START THEM RIGHT THE "VI-PRO" WAY

PHONE 3111

Victory Feed and Supply Co.

[illegible] W. Center St. [illegible]

$206.46 Monthly Profit From His Spring Pigs

Mr. John W. Jones of Route No. 2, Prospect says: "I raised eleven-ton litters of Spring pigs in less than six months, selling them for an average monthly profit of $206.46 I never made such a record before and give full credit to Old Fort 40% Hog Mix. My cost was less than 3½c per pound of pork produced. I am enthusiastic about Old Fort Hog Mix and am happy to tell any one about it."

OLD FORT FEEDS

Mr. Jones made money on his hogs. Other feeders can do the same. Order some Old Fort Hog Mix today and see how you too can FORT-I-FY your profits with Old Fort. Ask us for details.

Marion Feed & Seed Co.

285 Quarry St. Phone 2692.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALE

EVERY MONDAY

at 1:00 P. M.

We Handle a Daily LIVESTOCK MARKET

We have the services of T. B. and BANGS REACTOR CATTLE

Fahey Ranch

Marion [illegible]

Phone [illegible]

VAN ATTA HARDWARE

181 W. Center St.

Farmers! Contractors! Home Owners!

Save Money at Van Atta Hardware On Wiring Supplies

With range outlet, 60 amp. ENTRANCE SWITCHES $4.95

Size 8-3 armored ENTRANCE CABLE, ft. 17c

No. 6 GROUND CABLE, ft. 6c

With clamps—loom SWITCH BOXES, each 10c

Double convenience OUTLETS 10c

Outlet and Switch PLATES 5c

100 ft. rubber covered No. 14 WIRE 69c

100 ft. size 14-2 ROMEX WIRE, $2.79 220 ft. costs $5.85.

Join the crowds of thrifty buyers who are saving on wiring supplies at

Van Atta HARDWARE COMPANY

181 W. Center St.

See it! Copperclad COAL - WOOD RANGES

Beautiful . . . time - tested exclusive features . . . convenient . . . durable . . . economical. Ask your neighbor,—then come in and let us show you. . . .

CRAWBAUGH

112 N. Main. Phone 2386. Marion's Old Reliable Hardware.

Beat the Price Rise on Hammermills

See a Ward Hammer-Mill

Heated poultry fountain 5 gal. galvanized $2.89

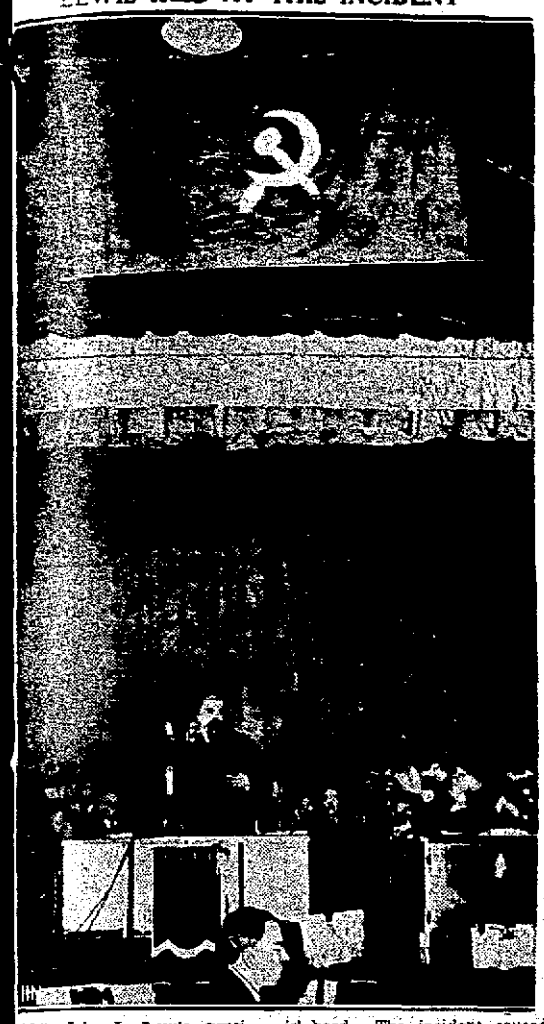
J. & J. cotton filter disks box 19¢

Michigan style axe $1.25

Ward's 30" cutoff saw $5.50

Montgomery Ward

LEWIS IRED AT THIS INCIDENT



While John L. Lewis, presi- was speaking before the sembled United Mine Work- convention in Columbus a ge Communist flag was low- from the proscenium of e auditorium right over Lew- is' head. The incident caused an uproar and only one cameraman succeeded in getting out of the auditorium with a picture which is reproduced above. Lewis denounced the incident as a "cowardly, reprehensible and dastardly trick."

City of Flint's Captain Relates Story of Voyage

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.— The ...ister City of Flint, rusty and ...flecked, pulled into an Amer- ...n anchorage for the first time ... four months today, writing ...is to its strange odyssey of ...ternational adventure.

...om the lips of the 4,953-ton ...'s skipper, Capt. Joseph A. ...inard, and from his doughty ...w of 41 came again the story ... the Flint's capture by a Ger- ...n man-o'-war, an enforced ...ge with a German prize crew ... Murmansk, Russia, and finally ...ase off the coast of Norway.

...e retelling was none the less ...matic. Gainard smiled broad- ...as he praised the "splendid ...avior of my crew."

...n Oct. 3, 113 days ago, the ...t left New York on its his- ...c voyage that was to involve ... countries and bring diplo- ...ic note-passing. On Oct. 9 ... German pocket battleship ...tschland captured her, then ... a prize crew aboard.

...There were 18 Germans all ..., commanded by a young ...utenant Pushbach," said Chief ...gineer William H. Logan. "They ...e armed with pistols, daggers ...d hand grenades. They made ...understand they were taking ...rge—and didn't leave us in ...r doubt."

...Gainard said he cautioned his ...n against fighting with their ...ors and added that "only once ... they want to go to work on a ...man, and that was when I ...rained them."

...However, one member of the ...w said they were getting ready ..."have it out" with the Ger- ...ns when the prize crew took ... Flint into Tramsoe, Norway, ...route from Murmansk to a ...man port.

...ushing through Chesapeake ...ice floes, the stubby, 4,933- ...vessel dropped anchor outside ...harbor before dawn. A few ...rs later she proceeded to the ...rantine station, her last stop ...re coming into the harbor to ...charge her cargo of iron ore.

...hile her 40-man crew charted ...e leave and the first payday ...e Oct. 3 when the ship sailed ...m New York for Europe with a ...scellaneous cargo, the battered ...-foot craft faced an uncertain ...ure.

...Her owners said no further ...rations were planned immed- ...ely, but declined to comment ... report that she would be ...pped. She was built at Hog ...nd shortly after the United ...tes entered the World war, and ...ved as a supply ship through- ...the conflict.

SUSPECT ARRESTED

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 27— ...spect in a Kipton (O.) bank ...bery last July is held here ...y under a vagrancy charge, ...ce reported. Detectives said ... was identified from finger- ...nts as Leo A. Arcaba, 25, ...ght by the federal bureau of ...estigation for the bank hold- ... Arrested under the name of ...ph Masters, of Los Angeles, ...leaded guilty to the vag- ...cy charge but denied being ...ted in Ohio.

CIVIL WAR VET DIES

By The Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 27—Col. ...liam Porter Turner, 94, a ...ve of Columbus Grove, O., ...e of the last two surviving ...mbers of the local Grand ...y of the Republic post, died ...rday. He enlisted in the 12th ...o cavalry in 1863.

POWER CO.

(Continued from Page One)

ditions to its facilities, the company reported.

The company has arranged with Stone & Webster, a Boston engineering corporation, to make improvements at the Scioto power plant previously announced this week. The $1,000,000 improvement program planned at the plant will include installation of a new, large generator and a new boiler of improved design. In the announcement from New York today, the company also said it plans to tie in various parts of its system not now integrated, indicating that future plans call for the Scioto plant to serve areas now obtaining electric energy from other sources.

Coincidental with the issuance of the 7,500 shares of new preferred stock, the Utility Service Co., parent company of the Marion-Reserve Power Co., will present to the Marion company for cancellation 9,101 shares of the $5 preferred stock owned by it, so that after the current financing program is completed the Marion company's capitalization will consist of $7,750,000 20-year 3½ per cent first mortgage bonds, $1,250,000 2½ per cent 8-year serial notes, 32,306 shares of $5 preferred stock and 33,000 shares of common stock. The price and redemption provisions of the new securities will be furnished later by amendment.

White, Weld & Co. will head the list of principal underwriters of the new securities.

GRANGE MEETING

A program, including a play, will be in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. O. C. Young, at a meeting of Grand Prairie grange Tuesday night at 8.

BORAH SUCCESSOR

JOHN W. THOMAS

By The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 27—John W. Thomas of Gooding for the second time in little more than a decade will go to the United States senate to take the place of an Idaho solon removed by death.

Thomas, livestock man and banker, was appointed last night by Governor C. A. Bottolfsen as successor to the late Senator William E. Borah. He accepted at once.

In June, 1928, upon the death of Senator Frank R. Gooding, Thomas was appointed by the governor to fill the unexpired term of the late senator. He served until the following November, when he was defeated by [illegible]

HUNT MADE FOR KIN OF ACCIDENT VICTIM

Akron police today enlisted aid of the Marion police department in an attempt to locate relatives of Arthur Jenkins, about 50, who was killed in Akron Wednesday.

A police radio message to Marion officers this morning stated a sister of Mr. Jenkins is believed to be living in Marion but that Akron officials have been unable to learn her name and address. Police Chief Marks said officers had been unable to locate the sister or other relatives and that apparently the sister's name has been changed by marriage.

The radio message from Akron did not explain how Mr. Jenkins was killed but said his body was being held pending the attempt to locate relatives. Relatives or acquaintances have been asked to contact the Marion police department.

NORTON RESIDENCE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Firemen from Waldo Prevent Spread to Business Place.

Special to The Star

NORTON, Jan. 27 — The residence section of the Edwin Thomas building was gutted by flames here yesterday afternoon, resulting in damage estimated at between $1,500 and $2,000.

The fire, which Waldo firemen blamed on a defective chimney flue, started on the second floor of the Thomas home and firemen prevented the flames from spreading to other sections of the building housing the Thomas general store and gasoline filling station.

The fire was discovered by Miss Freda Thomas, 18, who was alone in the residence at the time. She summoned other members of the family, who were in the store, and the Waldo fire department was called. Firemen and a score of neighbors fought the blaze for nearly two hours before bringing it under control.

The fire gutted two upstairs rooms, destroying a large quantity of clothing and furnishings, and water used to fight the fire resulted in extensive damage to the downstairs rooms. The loss is covered by insurance, members of the family reported.

230-MILE ICE JAM FILLS OHIO RIVER

Engineers Hope for Slow Thaw To Prevent Flood.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27 — The Ohio river bristled today with an almost solid mass of ice for a distance of 230 miles.

Army engineers who viewed the crunching formations from a point just above Louisville to dam 31, five miles below Portsmouth, hoped for a slow thaw.

Tons of ice stacked up against dams and rivermen feared a sudden change and possibly rain would cause much damage. They were encouraged by a report of W. C. Devereaux, meteorologist, who said he expected the current cold wave to slowly release its grip.

At Point Pleasant, W. Va., tons of ice stacked up against the Ohio's giant super-dam.

However, engineers stressed the lack of danger from floods. They say the water is flowing freely under the ice, an all-important factor.

Fremont water department officials estimated a loss of more than 3,000,000 gallons of water during four days it took to locate and repair a break in a six-inch main. During the period full-time operation of pumps at the city filtration plant along the Sandusky river was required.

JAP TREATY

(Continued from Page One)

lieve Tokyo had already evinced some signs of a more accommodating attitude since the treaty was abrogated. In the last two months the Japanese sought repeatedly to obtain a new treaty and, when it became apparent that this government was not disposed to negotiate one, tried to arrive at a stop-gap agreement guaranteeing in general terms the same treatment received under the 1911 pact.

* * *

Japanese Won't Yield to Threats

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Jan. 27—Determination that Japan "never will yield to threats" from abroad appeared today as the first reaction to termination by the United States of the 1911 treaty governing trade between the two countries.

This semi-official expression was embodied in a resolution by the Social Mass party, one of Japan's lesser political groups.

The resolution said in part:

"Although actual trade relations continue unchanged, we must be prepared for great uncertainty as a result of the non-treaty condition. Japanese understanding the true objective of the China incident, are determined to overcome all difficulties and never will yield to threats of interference by third powers.

"If the American government fully rights to proceed step by [illegible]

MINERS CHEER SEN. WHEELER

Montanan Is Given Everything But Outright Indorsement at Columbus.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27—Senator Burton Wheeler, Montana Democrat carried away from the United Mine Workers today virtually everything except a formal indorsement of support for the presidential nomination.

He was smiled upon by rank-and-file delegates, cheered by an overflow convention crowd and lauded by U. M. W. and C. I. O. leaders when he spoke yesterday —but John L. Lewis, chief of both organizations, withheld a direct blessing.

Wheeler himself said he was a candidate for reelection to the U. S. senate. He has not declared himself in the presidential race and indicated strongly the decision hinged upon President Roosevelt's foregoing a third term attempt.

Third Term Action Coming

Resolutions offered by 47 local unions indorsing Mr. Roosevelt for a third term go before a convention committee next week. Although Lewis has openly split with the Democratic leadership and said a third term candidacy would result in "ignominious defeat."

In a setting reminiscent of a political convention, miners' bands and officials led Wheeler to the platform for a thunderous ovation.

Lewis introduced him as "an eminent statesman and the friend of the American laborer and the common man and woman."

After Wheeler had told the delegates that "there are no greater labor leaders in the United States than those who have led the miners to victory," the U. M. W. president smilingly pointed to the cheering miners and said to Wheeler:

"This attests the confidence we have in you as a statesman and an American."

Virtual Indorsement

Some observers saw Wheeler's reception as a virtual indorsement although formal support probably will not be forthcoming immediately in deference to Lewis' expressed wish earlier that the convention refrain from backing anyone at this time. Lewis said previously that Roosevelt renomination would result in his "ignominious defeat."

Wheeler in his speech also reached out to agriculture and industry, saying that leaders of those groups and of labor should be called by the national administration to a conference for solving what he termed "America's No. 1 problem"—unemployment.

"We in this country have pursued a policy of restricting production and maintaining prices to protect profits," Wheeler said. "We have been unable to make the tremendous scientific discoveries of our age serve the welfare of the people. We have managed our economy so that it either produces too much or too little.

"It is time that these economic absurdities must be solved in the interest of all the people.

"No one solution is available at the present time. . . . the government of the United States, therefore, must assume the leadership."

* * *

Lewis Rebuked for Roosevelt Blast

By The Associated Press

BECKLEY, W. Va., Jan. 27—C.I.O. President John L. Lewis was asked by Stanaford Local No. 2325 of the United Mine Workers to "discontinue your attacks on President Roosevelt for the good of the organizatin."

(The C.I.O. president in an address before the organization's jubilee convention at Columbus, Wednesday predicted "ignominious defeat" for President Roosevelt if he were renominated.)

"We are amazed to read in newspapers of your attack on our great and beloved President," the local telegraphed Lewis over the names of its president, Henry Davidson, and four other members of a resolution committee.

"We are all good loyal members of the United Mine Workers but nevertheless we are in favor of Franklin D. Roosevelt in preference to anyone in favor of running this country on the basis as advocated by Stalin of Russia and Hitler of Germany."

MARION MEN AMONG ARMY ENLISTMENTS

Marion and Harpster men are among enlistments this month at the United States army recruiting office in Columbus, according to word received from A. E. Furman, sub-station commander.

The enlistments and assignments follow: Clyde E. Wilson of 292 Midlam avenue, Jan. 11 for the 16th Medical Regiment at Fort Devens, Mass.; Lloyd M. Kearns of 396 Leader street, Jan. 16 for the same regiment; Leroy Y. Dains of 412 North Grand avenue, Jan. 13 for the Signal Regiment at Langley Field, Va.; Paul E. Rowse of Harpster, Jan. 13 for the air corps in the Panama Canal Zone.

MARION CAR HIT BY TRAIN NEAR NEVADA

Bruises Only Injury Suffered by Driver.

Verlin Haines, 35, of Duluth avenue, escaped with severe bruises when his car was demolished by a Pennsylvania freight train about noon yesterday four miles south of Nevada on the Martin Luther road.

According to a news report from Bucyrus the accident occurred at a curve in the road and at a point where there is a grade up to the tracks. Mr. Haines was alone and traveling south and the train was westbound.

The car was knocked clear of the tracks. The train was stopped and members of the crew extricated Mr. Haines from the car and called an ambulance to remove him to Bucyrus City hospital.

Hospital attaches reported today that his injuries were limited to severe bruises and said he probably would remain in the hospital over the week-end.

The wrecked car was towed to the Scioto Trail garage north of Marion.

Mr. Haines, son of Mr and Mrs. George Haines of 132 Walnut street, went to Bucyrus on business yesterday morning. He is an agent for the Illinois Bankers Insurance Co. He is married and has one son.

Red Cross Here Gets New Call for Polish Aid

The Marion County Red Cross chapter yesterday received a call from the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C., to duplicate its December quota of clothing for Polish relief.

Mrs. Paul Knauss, volunteer chairman, today began marshalling her committees to start next week to supply 80 sweaters for men, women and children, and 50 dresses for women and girls.

Individuals and clubs are urged to participate in the relief program.

Tuesday from 1 to 4 p. m. yarn and instructions for knitting the sweaters will be distributed at the chapter office in the Y. M. C. A. by Mrs. E. G. Siefert and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer. Women or girls who cannot be at the office Tuesday afternoon may call 2439, and the yarn and instructions will be delivered.

Material for the dresses will be purchased the first of the week and will be cut on Thursday. The dresses will be distributed at the office on Friday by Mrs. Carl LaMarche and her committee, Mrs. Francis Huber, Mrs. Merle Hamilton, Mrs. Jane Alexander, Mrs. George Turner and Mrs. C. P. Ackerman. Deliveries of dresses to homes, also will be made if either Mrs. LaMarche or the office is notified.

"The response to our first call for relief was splendid and we hope that the women of the city and county will respond as generously this time," Miss Lillian Plack, executive secretary, said today.

Assisting Mrs. Knauss with the volunteer work will be Miss Alice Hane who served as chairman for about nine years.

BURTON PETITIONS OK

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 27—Secretary of State Earl H. Griffith today approved nominating petitions for Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland to become a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination.

ICE HALTS OHIO RIVER TRAFFIC AT LOUISVILLE

Huge floes of ice jammed the Ohio river at Louisville, stopping all river traffic as craft sought shelter from the grinding mass. Except for a narrow channel in midstream, the ice extended from shore to shore. In the background is a railroad bridge linking Indiana and Kentucky.

COLUMBUS MINISTER GIVES ADDRESS HERE

Young People's Fellowship Club Holds Service.

About 125 persons attended the Marion County Young People's Fellowship club service last night at First United Brethren church. Rev. D. S. Mills of the Avondale U. B. church in Columbus delivered a sermon on "Prayer as a Preparation for Christian Service."

Prayer must precede temptations and battles, Rev. Mills said. "If you are going to accomplish great things, you must pray. God answers prayer. After earnest prayer obedience to or rejection of the vision of the will of God determines the course of the life." After the sermon Rev. Mills sang "Sunrise," accompanied at the piano by Miss Pearl Tuttle.

Miss Janet Cover presided and Miss Isabelle Black was in charge of the song service.

Sunday at 2:30 p. m. there will be a state meeting at the Brush Ridge Baptist church, to which the public is invited.

H. Max Good of the Wings of Prayer program from Station WHKC in Columbus will be the speaker. Two of his assistants, Jewell Spencer, organist and pianist, and Ralph Simpson, vocalist, will be in charge of music.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS FACE 3D TERM SPLIT

Leaders Seek To Prevent Discord Over Issue.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27— Delegates to the Ohio League of Young Democrats' convention looked to their leaders today to prevent discord over the issue of a third term for President Roosevelt.

Authoritative sources said that Oscar A. Loyer of Findlay, retiring league president, would seek to shelve a resolution drafted by Akron members calling for indorsement of Roosevelt's renomination.

These sources said the league constitution banned indorsements. They indicated the "shelving" strategy would be used against reported resolutions urging U. S. Sen. Vic Donahey as a "harmony" candidate for governor, and former Gov. Davey and National Committeeman Charles Sawyer not to renew their 1938 battle for the gubernatorial nomination which split the party.

Candidates to succeed Loyer are Ralph Groves of Steubenville and James T. Bolas of Toledo. Election of officers and an address by Homer Mat Adams of Springfield, Ill., president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, will conclude the two-day gathering.

Outstanding Ohio Republicans meanwhile, began arriving for the annual McKinley day banquet of the Republican club of Columbus tonight.

U. S. Sen. Robert A. T... candidate for the pr... nomination, will ... the platform. Gro... and Gov. ...

President's Ball To Aid Marion's Crippled Children

The school for crippled children at George Washington school, where eight of the nineteen children are being treated for infantile paralysis, will benefit from the proceeds of the 1940 President's ball, to be held here Tuesday night. As in past years 50 per cent, the county's share of the proceeds, will be used to purchase needed equipment for the school. This year it is planned to purchase stall bars, to aid the children in strengthening muscles, a walking ladder and walking steps to aid in the use of their limbs.

The school for crippled children is not only for those in the city of Marion but those in the county, Miss Rhea King, instructor at the school, explained in discussing the work at the school.

In comparison with other schools for the treatment of infantile paralysis cases, Marion's ranks among the best in the state, it is said. The school is equipped with one of the finest bathing tanks and other equipment equally as fine is added as speedily as funds will permit.

* * *

BIRTHDAY PARTIES TO START TONIGHT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 — The dancing feet of hundreds of ablebodied Americans will start tonight the annual effort to help stamp out infantile paralysis and assist those who, like President Roosevelt, have been its victims.

Birthday parties for the President and for a national fund to combat the disease are getting off to a head start. Mr. Roosevelt will not be 58 until Tuesday.

Most of the parties will be on that day—and there will be nearly 25,000 of them. Mr. Roosevelt expects to speak to them by radio.

MILDER WEATHER DUE NEXT WEEK

By The Associated Press

Weather outlook for the week beginning Jan. 29:

Great Lakes: Cold will moderate first of week, with mostly seasonable temperatures thereafter; much cloudiness with rather frequent light snow.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Generally fair except light snow or rain over south and light snow over north portion Monday or Monday night and general rain over south and rain or snow over north portion about Thursday. Much warmer Monday, somewhat colder Tuesday, then warmer by Thursday and colder at end of week.

SCHOOLS CLOSED AS DRIFTS BLOCK ROADS

Union and Hardin Counties Report Difficulties.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 27—Marysville and vicinity returned to the days of old fashioned winters yesterday when snow drifts forced the closing of four Union county schools. Schools closed were Leesburg-Magnetic, grade school at Pharisburg, Broadway and Allen Center.

The county had four plows working on the roads both night and day but as soon the dry snow quickly drifted in again. The drifts were about three to four feet high in most places on the road.

Other schools that were open had students straggling into classes late as buses stalled often. Some of the buses coming into the Marysville schools were late also in arriving due to the drifts. The Nestles Milk Products Co. trucks had a great deal of difficulty in getting through.

* * *

TWO SCHOOLS CLOSED IN HARDIN COUNTY

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Jan. 27—Ridgeway and Ada public schools will reopen Monday after being closed all day Friday because snow-drifted roads blocked operation of school buses, it was announced by county school officials today.

SOUTH IS TIRING OF ARCTIC WEATHER

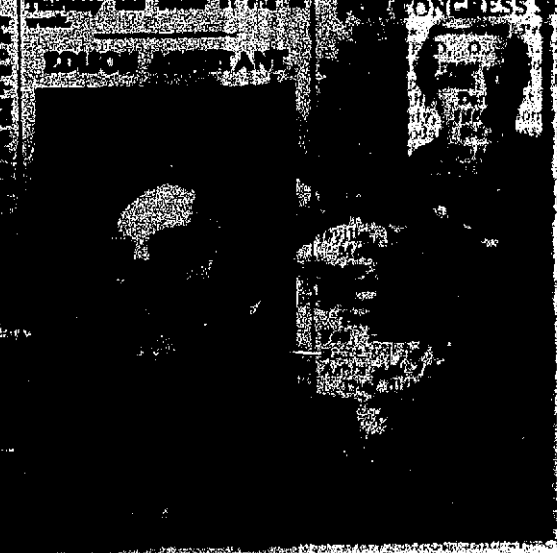
By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 27 —Shivering southerners, gaily greeting a record snowstorm but weary of it all after four days costly to business and crops, were cheered today by promises of slowly moderating weather in a cotton country unaccustomed and unprepared for severe cold waves.

Hampered further by ice-glazed streets and highways, the sun-loving south struggled back toward normalcy with its losses running into millions of dollars. No one would make estimates, but it was agreed that damages to property, vegetables, highways and the rich fruit crops would run high.

The [illegible] whipped by frigid blasts from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast, counted its two-week toll at 336, including 198 this week, as attributable to the weather.

TWO MORE FILE FOR CONGRESS SEAT



STOP HIM IF YOU'VE HEARD IT

Palace

Social Affairs

MISS HELEN FIELDS and her fiance Richard E. Probst and members of their wedding party were entertained by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Probst of 597 Mt. Vernon avenue, following the wedding rehearsal last evening. The marriage ceremony will take place this afternoon. The table, at which Miss Mary Louise Fields, sister of the bride-elect presided, had a centerpiece of peach colored gladioli and blue Iris, and was lighted with blue tapers. A three-tiered wedding cake was cut by Miss Fields and appointments were in her wedding colors of peach and blue. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fields of Caledonia and a number of out-of-town guests here for the wedding.

MISS CLEO DANNER entertained with a kitchen shower complimenting Mrs. William Howison, a recent bride, Thursday evening at her home on Girard avenue. The guests were invited for dessert and spent the evening playing sweepstakes. Awards were won by Mrs. Hazel Knachel and Miss Mary Howison. Decorations were in keeping with the shower theme. Guests included Mrs. Howison who was Miss Nadine Knachel before her marriage, Mrs. Hazel Knachel, Mrs. Lee Howison, Miss Mary Howison, Mrs. LaVerne Pfeiffer, Mrs. Lawrence Partridge, Mrs. Bovie Morgan, Mrs. William Haley, Mrs. Charles Knachel and Miss Ruth Stanley.

MRS. JOHN OWENS and Miss Peggy Walters were guests when Mrs. Henry Gregory of Bellefontaine avenue entertained the Dil Pennies club at a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday. Sweet peaz formed a colorful table centerpiece. Awards in contests were won by Mrs. Fred T. Haybeck and Mrs. Madge Martin. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Symes. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Fred T. Haybeck of Harding Highway W.

Plans were made to present an All-American drill at the union meeting of the Daughters of America in February, when the Trotters club met last evening with Miss Ruth Crotinger on Pearl street. Miss Dorothy Stephenson was an assistant hostess. Practice for the drill will begin in the near future. Mrs. Nona Jacobs was pledged as a new member and Mrs. Gertrude Miller was a guest. A handkerchief shower was given Mrs. Minnie Van Asbeck and Mrs. Golda Conley in honor of their birthday anniversaries. Games and contests entertained the guests, awards going to Mrs. Wilma Clark and Mrs. Miller. A guessing box award was won by Mrs. Grace Lehner. Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mr. Carroll Crotinger.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beaver of 174 North Grand avenue entertained at dinner Thursday evening honoring the birthday anniversaries of the latter's father, J. D. Lama, who was 74, and her brother, H. J. Lama who was observing his thirty-third birthday. The table was centered with a birthday cake in white, pink and green and bearing the birthday numerals. J. D. Lama is a retired farmer and lives at 474 West Columbia street. His son lives on South Prospect street. Greetings were received from his daughter, Mrs. Huldah Osterholt of Aberdeen, S. Dak., whose birthday occurs on the same day. The evening was spent socially and playing euchre. Present with the honor guests and host and hostess were W. W. Lama and sons, Donald and Dale, Mrs. Bertha Taylor, C. A. Caskey, Carrol Norviel, Bob Collins and Hazel Beaver.

Members of Phalanx fraternity, their wives and friends were entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Chapman and Woodrow Hartley at the Chapman home at 378 Oliney avenue. It was the first of a series of social affairs the fraternity has planned for the winter months.

The evening was spent with contests and cards, awards going to Mrs. James Herring, Mrs. Edward Hachten, Mrs. Ralph Shults and Gerald Partlow. Lunch was served by the hosts.

Mrs. Wayne Frost and Mrs. W. B. Huber were hostesses when High Ho club members entertained their husbands last evening at the Frost home on Davids street.

Guests in addition to the husbands were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Maxine Bailey, Gloria Wolfinger, Rowena Weaver, Ruth Seaburn and Shirley Jean Frost.

Honors in euchre went to Mrs. Ernest Phillians and W. S. Seaburn. Mr. and Mrs. Brown won guest awards. Mrs. Ernest Weaver and Mr. Phillians were consoled. Supper was served after the session of cards.

Mrs. Carl Lemnitzer of Courtland terrace entertained with a farewell party yesterday afternoon honoring Mrs. H. Halvordson who will leave soon to make her home in Louisville, Ky. She was presented a gift from each of the guests. Bridge was played, awards going to Mrs. Halvordson and Mrs. George Ulsh. Present with the honor guest were Mrs. Ulsh, Mrs. H. Ferguson, Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mrs. Earl Pierce, Mrs. Dale Freeman and Mrs. Harold Greenfield.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Danner of Girard avenue will include Miss Mary Jane Bealer of Cleveland, Jack Pry of Shelby and their son, Carl Danner Jr., all students at Ohio university. Miss Bealer was chosen queen at the annual junior prom last night, at which Kay Kyser's orchestra played.

Mrs. Helen Whitcum was a guest at a meeting of the Val-Dura club last evening at the home of Mrs. Abigail McKibben of 397 East George street. Euchre was played, awards for high scores going to Mrs. Florence Herron, Mrs. Mollie Aldrich and Mrs. Helen Johnson. Mrs. Laura Eaton received the penny box award. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Gladys Pollock of Wood street was hostess Thursday afternoon to the J. E. Embroidery club. The time was spent socially and with needlework. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Bush. Mrs. Letha Ashton won a guessing contest.

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WOMEN IN THIS SESSION OF CONGRESS

Here are the women members of the present congress now in session in Washington. The only senator is Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, who couldn't attend the early sessions because of illness. Only new member in the house is Clara G. McMillan of South Carolina. Others in the house are Representatives Caroline O'Day of New York, Jessie Sumner of Illinois, Mary Norton of New Jersey and Edith Rogers of Massachusetts. Mrs. McMillan was elected to finish her husband's unexpired term.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Advance club.
Ben Hur Literary society.
Searchlight club.
Woman's club.

TUESDAY

Beta Gamma chapter, Lambda Chi Omega sorority.
Woman's Century club.

WEDNESDAY

Juvenile Lecture-Recital club.
Linger Awhile Bridge club.
Lecture-Recital club.
Ohio Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

THURSDAY

Art club.
Bay View circle.
Beta Chapter, Gradale sorority.
Cinderella club.
Delta Gamma Euchre club.
Fortnightly Study club.
Imperial club.
Loyal Nine club.
L. S. D. club.
Marion Circle, Child Conservation League.
Quest club.
Sorosis Fidelis club.

FRIDAY

Ladies Embroidery circle.
Needlecraft Sewing club.
W. A. N. Bridge club.

ALPHA DELTA CLASS MEETS.

Mrs. M. L. Gilmore and Miss Mildred Swisher were assisting hostesses for a meeting of the Alpha Delta class of Central Christian church Thursday night at the home of Mrs. James Foley of 299 Carner avenue. Mrs. Florence Burns conducted devotions. Plans were made for a birthday party in March. A white elephant sale was conducted. Awards in contests were won by Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mrs. Delmar Dulin. Refreshments were served. A meeting Feb. 22 will be with Mrs. Bert Swope of Marion avenue, when names of secret sisters will be revealed.

Two-thirds of Brazil's 31,000 kilometers of railroads are in the southeastern section of the country, the federal district and four states.

5c Cash Discount

With every purchase made in our market Monday morning (8:30 a. m. to noon) we will allow a cash discount of 5 cents. Only one nickel to a customer!

Sat. Nite-6-9 p.m.-Tonite in the piece—LARGE Bologna lb. 10½c

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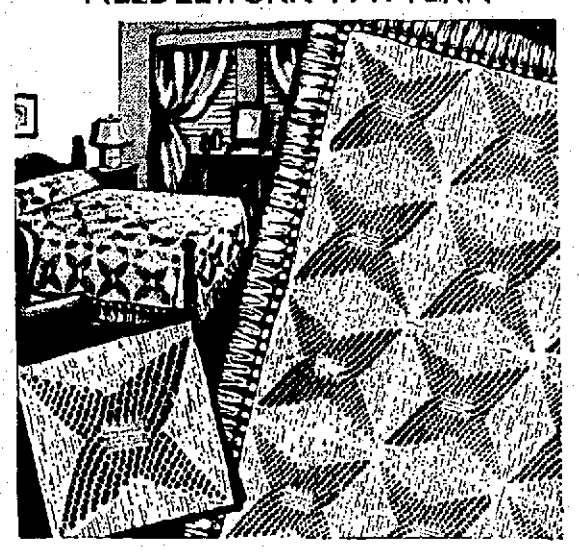

KNITTED SQUARE PATTERN 2355

Done on two large needles with two strands of string, there's no increasing or decreasing in this jiffy knit square that you'll prize as a bedspread. Pattern 2355 contains directions for making square; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of square; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Veritzen Is Enthused Over Idea of Writing in Role for Princess.

THERE IS no man in his profession quicker to seize a promising dramatic idea and act upon it than Philip Veritzen, and my long experience as a member of his organization insulated me from surprise at his reaction to my revelation of the harp playing with which the Princess Olina wished to enhance the effect of one of the scenes in the forthcoming production of my play.

He went into action immediately following his comment, and it was characteristic of him that the skepticism with which he had first received my announcement that Olina wished a role in my play, immediately gave way to enthusiastic absorption in ways and means for compassing the addition to the production which was to go into rehearsal upon the morrow.

"I can see it!" he exclaimed, half-closing his eyes, a mannerism familiar to me, and looking off into pace. "The dear child must have a distinct flair for the dramatic to see that opportunity. Or did you think of it first?"

"Indeed no," I told him a bit explosively. "If the idea were mine, do you think I would have spoken to Olina about it before consulting you as to the innovation?"

He smiled indulgently at my peevery tone.

"Of coure I know that," he said. "Forgive an idle question. It is only that I expect dramatic ideas from you, and frankly I'm surprised that Olina has such keen dramatic perceptions."

"I think she wi'l go far," I said, covertly watching his reaction to my apparently casual comment. Would his first emotion be a repetition of Queen Olga's involuntary horror, though quickly concealed and conquered, at the idea of her daughter's embarking upon a professional career, or would his dramatic instincts get the better of his old world ideas of the dignity with which royalty should invest itself?

He did not keep me waiting long.

"She will indeed," he commented, and followed it up with a crisp question.

"Can you—will you write a few words of an interpolated role for her this morning?"

"I can, and I will," I told him, smiling, but his "thank you" was a perfunctory thing, and I saw that he was already "roaming far afield."

"There is no harp here, is there?" he asked next.

"No, nor I believe in a radius of 30 miles around—that is, one which we could obtain."

"That doesn't matter," he said impatiently. "If you will permit me the courtesy of a telephone, I can remedy that little matter almost immediately. And, of course, at the end of the month, when your bill comes in, you will let me know what telephone expenses I have incurred for you."

"I will keep track of it to a penny," I said smiling, for I long ago learned the futility of arguing with him over any expenditures. He always insisted upon paying for every item which can remotely be connected with him, and some that cannot.

"See that you do," he retorted. "How about this telephone in the hall? May I use it?"

"Of course," I answered, and he went immediately to it, and began calling numbers. I knew that he would be annoyed if I left before he finished telephoning, and I spent a fascinated ten minutes admiring the efficiency and resourcefulness which he displayed in dealing with people from whom he wished to get harps. When he finally turned away from the telephone he had arranged that three harps be delivered by fast truck to the farm house in as short a time as was consistent with safety.

"They'll be here inside of three hours," he said. "Then Olina can try them and see which one suits her. You say she can play a harp well?"

"She tells me she was offered a professional career," I said demurely.

"Youth is prone to exaggeration," he said sententiously. "I would rather have her mother's word on that. Which reminds me!" He struck his right first into his left hand. "I haven't found out yet what her mother's reaction to this will be. I never can go against her wishes."

"I hardly think you'll have to," I said smiling, as Olina burst out of her mother's room and came flying down the hall.

"Maman consents!" she said in a sort of chant. "Maman consents!" Then she stopped short, looking from Mr. Veritzen's preoccupied face to mine, both of us busy with plans for the unexpected interpolation of the harp episode.

"Oh!" she queried sharply. "Haven't you told him yet, or does he disapprove?"

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Stein for Better Portraits

PLAYS TUESDAY AT PLEASANT SCHOOL

Two plays will be presented Tuesday night at 7:45 at the Pleasant Township school by the home economics classes, under the direction of the instructor, Miss Gladys Uncapher.

The advanced class and the boys' class will present a three-act comedy, "That Crazy Smith Family." Taking part will be Jean Court, Ruth Leffler, Ruth McClure, Catherine Cusick, Viola Neidhart, Margaret Deitsch James Miller, Gene Johnson, Donald Miller, Paul Rieff, Paul Somerlot, Robert Harrell and Melvin Seiter. Lois Herr, Vernon Goyer, Gale McDougal, LeRoy Laucher and Robert Harrell will be in charge of the stage, Dorothy Bayles will be property manager and Lois Herr will be business manager.

Preceding the three-act play the sophomore class will present a one-act play, "My Cousin From Sweden." Those who will take part are Joan Keil, Helen Weisent, Donna Ruth Ferriman, Marilyn Hedges, Helen Hopkins, Eileen Dutt, Marjorie Cook and Catharine Laucher. Ruth Long and Opal DeLauder will be stage managers, Mary Hopkins will be property manager and Vivian Garver and Sara Herr will be prompters. Esther Key, Esther Shroats, Jeanette Wolfinger and Beulah Briggs will be ushers.

Shower Given At Ansley Residence for Mrs. Linstedt

MRS. EARL LINSTEDT, a recent bride, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower when her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Ansley, and her sister, Mrs. D. W. McClaskey, entertained at the home of the former on South Grand avenue last evening.

The honor guest was presented a corsage of yellow jonquils and purple statice, showered with ribbon to which were attached tiny scrolls directing her to her shower gifts. Appointments for a lunch were in her wedding colors of gold and grape wine. The table was centered with a minature bride and bridegroom and favors were tiny corsages.

Bridge and Chinese checkers entertained the guests, awards going to Mrs. Fred White and Miss Helen McAdams. Guests included Mrs. Linstedt who was Miss Naomi Ansley before her marriage, her mother, Mrs. Jessie Ansley, Mrs. Lawrence Clark, Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Mrs. James Osmun, Mrs. Fred White, Misses Idola Ansley, Evelyn Key, Helen McAdams, Ruth Douce and Lillian Somerlot.

LADIES' NIGHT SET BY MARION 40 ET 8

Reservations for the annual ladies' night dinner of Marion Voiture 48, 40 et 8 next Thursday night at the Legion Dugout, will be taken until Wednesday noon, Irving Dutt, chairman of the dinner committee, announced today.

The dinner will be at 6:30 and will be attended by state officers, including the state chef de gare and state correspondante. The affair will be among the first in the Dugout since remodeling was completed.

CANDIDATES —Good PHOTOGRAPHS help win your campaigns.

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Miss Laura John Clark, Prop.

STUDENT RECITAL SET FOR SUNDAY

Pupils of Mrs. E. H. Moore To Give Program.

Mrs. Eugene H. Moore of 265 Bellefontaine avenue will present her voice pupils in a mid-winter student recital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home. Her accompanists will be Miss Wanda McMahan and Mrs. Robert Rice.

Taking part in the recital will be Polly Ann Biggert, Alice Malo, Virginia Bull, Avis Lill, Barbara Smith, Barbara Axe, Kathryn Andrews, Betty Kerrigan, Eleanor Bowser Miriam Knickle, Robert Rice, June Augenstein and Virginia Young.

MARYSVILLE GIRL, MARIONITE TO WED

Mrs. Cora Giles Netter of North Main street has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Geraldine Moore of Marysville, to James Ivor Huntsman of Marion. The wedding will take place at 12 o'clock, noon, Easter Sunday in the First United Brethren church, with the pastor, Rev. Carl V. Roop, officiating.

Mrs. Moore is a graduate of Cardi School of Beauty Culture and operates a beauty shop in Marysville. Mr. Huntsman is an inspector with the Fairfield Engineering Co.

JUST THINGS

By EDNA S. DUTTON

Patents

EVER and anon we mentally give ourselves a good boot for not being able to discover some simple gadget that not only would be a boon to fellow critters 'til the end of time but would fill the till with shekels upon shekels. The boot is a bit more forceful right after we read of patents being granted for something so simple the inventor should be ashamed not to have thought of it before. (That's what we think. But they keep on thinking and collecting, and we haven't had so much as a mental nudge. Nearly 1,000 patents were granted in one week recently and they included: a shirt with a spare collar so that when one collar becomes soiled the spare can be turned up to take its place; a knife which cuts any desired triangular slice of cake and serves it; a non-squeak hammock hanger designed to eliminate noises when the hammock is swung; a baby carriage that is convertible into a roller basket for carrying groceries and bundles; a cake of soap with an attached cord so that it can be slipped over the wrist when taking a bath.

• • •

Leap Year Custom

LEAP YEAR is jogging along, gals, and how're you doin'? In these days when the pot of gold comes right into your house and hunches are as good as gilt edged notes, you can't tell what will happen next, so get on the band wagon. And besides you can't lose, even if he says "no." We have it on good authority that should he prefer a career to being the head of a household and turn you down you're still on the winning side, he'll have to buy you a dress. Tradition has it, so we've been told, that its an old custom the rejected maid in a leap year proposal gets a consolation prize of a brand new dress.

Well, that's an idea, and a w wardrobe wouldn't be so ha take.

• • •

"Federation Facts"

A COPY of "Federation F published way back in early 30's, November 1932, exact, showed up from hidden place in our rumm recently. And what were women of Marion doing a time? The Current Topic observed the Washington bi tennial with a Washington at the home of Mrs. Jame Cooper for the pleasure of dents of the clubs in the eration; the All Arts clu Prospect had charge of the tober federation meeting an November meeting was charge of the Tuesday club; the election was in th fing and the publishers nounced that the candidate each party had been give equal chance for advertisin Facts; the prize poem in spring May festival liter contest, written by Mrs. G G. Kleinmaier and the s prize winner in the short contest, written by Mrs. C. C were published: a benefit ture, George Arliss in "The cessful Calamity" was to be sored with Mrs. James R. S finance chairman, in charg the tickets. And there were s of other interesting "facts."

STUDENTS IMPR TYPING GRADE

With the ending of the and the beginning of the s semesters. Marion students utilizing their spare time t prove typing grades. In with higher marks on clas pers for neatness and legi they plan to hand in typew compositions and Improve their grades.

The most popular mac chosen by students is the Royal Portable Model, the A —now on display at Wiant's Store at 120 South Main S

The Arrow in the me price class, embodies all the tures on the higher priced portable models and also ha eral not previously found o chines of this size.

Among the Royal fe which have been built int Arrow are: magic margin, freedom, touch control, ac ating type bar action, the s ard keyboard, automatic lock, time saver top, new vacuum cup pads and coordi controls at the operator's tips.

All the popular Royal Po models—starting at $29.75 a —are available at Wiant's Store, 120 South Main Stre

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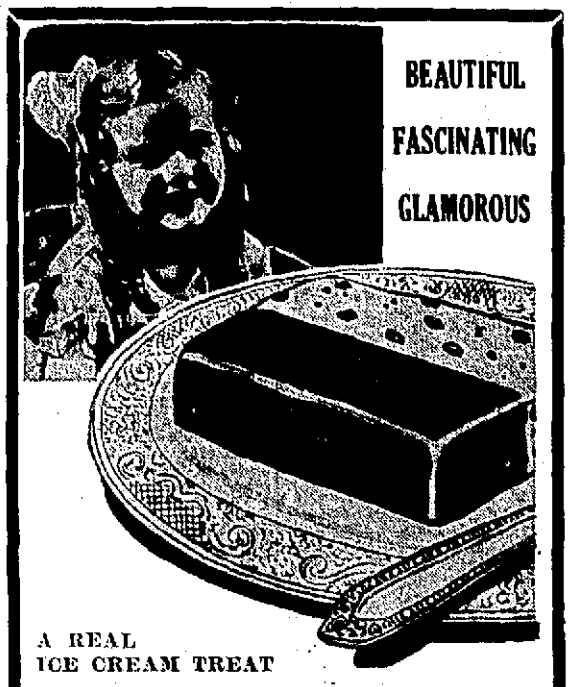

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Would'ja Mind—F. T. (V. R.)

Lionel Hampton and Orchestra
The Munson Street Break Down—F. T.
I Can't Get Started—F. T.

Leo Reisman and His Orchestra
I Shoulda Stood in Bed —F. T. (V. R.)
Blue Danube Waltz

Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye
Turn on the Old Music Box —F. T. (V. R.)
When You Wish Upon A Star —F. T. (V. R.)

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On A Little Street in Singapore
Faithful Forever

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Pinch Me—F. T. (V. R.)

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

'BEAU GESTE' ON MARION BILL

Cooper-McLaglen Picture on Feature Program with "Full Confession."

Gary Cooper and Victor McLaglen have the stellar roles in the Sunday-Monday pictures at the Marion, Cooper in the title role of "Beau Geste" and McLaglen as a blood-thirsty, unyielding murderer in "Full Confession." Ray and Robert Preston play the brothers of Susan Hayward has the feminine role. Supporting McLaglen are Sally Eilers, Joseph Calleia and Barry Fitzgerald. The story concerns the efforts of a priest, played by Calleia, to make a convict, McLaglen, confess the murder of a policeman for which crime an innocent man has been sent to the electric chair. Miss Eilers plays the villainess sweetheart of the unconfessable convict.

Irene Dare, 6-year-old beauty acclaimed as the most skillful and graceful of the juvenile ice skaters is featured in "Everything's On Ice," which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday on a double bill with a melodrama, "Murder Is News." In one scene of her first feature picture, the graceful little ice skater leads a series of ice dances at the head of 40 of Hollywood's most expert professionals. Roscoe Karns, Virginia Kennedy, Lynne Roberts, Kirt Linden and Mary Hart head the supporting cast. John Gallaudet and Iris Meredith are featured in "Murder Is News."

"Frontier Marshal," featuring Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly, Cesar Romero, Binnie Barnes and John Carradine will be on the Thursday-Saturday bill with a return showing of "The Jones Family in Hollywood." "Frontier Marshal" is an action-packed story of the old west, set in Tombstone, Ariz. Scott plays the gun-slinging marshal whose fabulous exploits earned the wildest town in the dangerous old west.

"DARK VICTORY" ON PROGRAM AT STATE

To Be Shown with Detective Picture Two Days.

"Dark Victory," generally regarded as Bette Davis' outstanding picture during 1939, and "Mr. Wong, Detective," starring Boris Karloff and Marine Jennings are on a double-feature bill at The State theater tomorrow and Monday.

A gripping story of love and courage, "Dark Victory" recently was rated by critics as one of the 10 best pictures of 1939.

Miss Davis is cast as a charming heiress who suddenly discovers she has only a short time to live. George Brent plays the role of a young specialist with whom Miss Davis falls in love.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the State will feature Jack Holt in "Reformatory" and Anna Nagel and Jack LaRue in "Under the Big Top."

Thursday through Saturday the program will include "Indianapolis Speedway," a picture of automobile racing starring Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan, and "Man from Texas," featuring Tex Ritter.

BENEFIT MINSTREL SHOW AT PROSPECT

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, O., Jan. 27.—"The Pepper Box Minstrels," sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association, will be given Sunday and Monday nights at 8 at Prospect school auditorium under direction of Mrs. William Herr and Herman P. Waisen. Halleck Secrest will be the interlocutor. Others taking part are John Jones Jr., Sterling Retterer, Ronald Long, Paul Griffith, Claire Keller, Paul Collmer, Tom Howald, Harrison Blackford, Lawrence Welsh, Don Bumgarner, George Thomas, William Ward, Ed Griffith, Harry Waxler, Ed Lauer, John Lauer, Sam Lauer, Dan Lauer, Stanley Bricker, Herbert Wohlslagel, Eugene Kimmel, Harry Lodwig, Robert Jones, Ed Jones, Sterling Graham, Andrew Remlinger, John Jones Sr., Harry Reynolds, Bob Shroats, Hubert Hoch, Loren Miller and James Rider.

Music will be furnished by an orchestra composed of Mrs. Irma Wattring, Charles Collmer, Charles Keller, Raymond Lauer, Paul Edward Lauer, Max Thibaut, Robert Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, James Lauer and Mr. Watson. A small admission will be charged.

Specialty numbers will be given by Rosemary Wahl of Richwood, dancer, and a quartet of Pleasant township residents.

OLNEY P.-T. A. MEETS.

A meeting of the Olney Avenue Mothers Study club was held Thursday afternoon at the school with 15 members present. The topic, "Juvenile Delinquency and What Mothers Can Do to Prevent and Curb Delinquency in Our Youth" was presented by Mrs. Eugene Sonday, and Mrs. Thomas D. Bain reviewed two topics from the National Parent-Teacher magazine, "The Challenge of Crime" and "Are Delinquent Children Different?" Mrs. Fred Dutt talked on "What Religion and Education Can Do to Curb Delinquency Among Our Youth."

SCENE FROM FEATURE AT PALACE

Above are Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara in a scene from the spectacle, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," now on the Palace screen through Tuesday.

Laughton Has Role of Star in Film Spectacle at Palace

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" Opens Today for Run Through Tuesday.

Charles Laughton's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" headlines the week's attractions at the Palace theater. Acclaimed one of the finest spectacle picture of the season, it opened today and will remain through Tuesday.

The Wednesday feature will be "Under-pup," featuring Robert Cummings and Nan Grey. A new comedy, "The Amazing Mr. Williams," co-starring Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell, will be shown Thursday and Friday.

"Darktown Scandals" a stage show has been booked for Saturday only, with the new Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Flying Deuces," on the screen.

Noted Stage Star in Role

Walter Hampden, known as the dean of Shakespearean actors, makes his film debut in the Laughton picture. He plays the role of the archbishop of Notre Dame cathedral. Laughton essays the role which brought the late Lon Chaney fame on the silent screen.

Maureen O'Hara, who proved herself a young actress worthy of watching in Laughton's "Jamaica Inn," has the principal feminine role as the gypsy Esmeralda, loved by Frollo, played by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Phoebus, played by Alan Marshal, Grin-goire, played by Edmond O'Brien, and Quasimodo, the hunchback and heroic bell ringer of Notre Dame, played by Laughton.

Huge reproductions of the Notre Dame cathedral, of the Sainte Chapelle, the Palais de Justice and other spacious settings were created to bring the Victor Hugo classic to the talking screen in all its powerful drama.

Task in Makeup

Application of Laughton's grotesque makeup required two and half hours daily, its removal about 30 minutes.

Gloria Jean, an 11-year old girl from Scranton, Pa., makes her debut in "The Under-Pup." The cast includes Robert Cummings, Nan Grey, Beulah Bondi, Virginia Weidler, Margaret Lindsay, C. Aubrey Smith, and Ernest Truex. The story casts Gloria as a poor kid of the New York East Side who wins a trip to an exclusive summer camp for girls.

Light comedy will be the offering Thursday and Friday in "The Amazing Mr. Williams." Douglas plays a blithe supersleuth who thinks nothing of taking a convicted murderer on a double date when he should be taking him to the state penitentiary. He thinks nothing of jilting the girl he loves in order to track down a kindergarten youngster who likes to draw beards on

SONJA HENIE FILM AT OHIO

"Everything Happens at Night" To Remain Here Through Thursday.

A different type of story for Sonja Henie, famous skating star and queen of the ice, was given here in "Everything Happens at Night," which yesterday opened a week's stay at the Ohio.

It will be followed next Friday by "Brother Rat and a Baby," sequel to the successful "Brother Rat." Priscilla Lane, Jane Bryan, Jane Wyman, Wayne Morris, Eddie Albert, Ronald Reagan and Arthur Treacher play the leading roles.

Ray Milland and Robert Cummins are featured as Sonja's leading men in her latest film. The cast includes Maurice Moscovich, Leonid Kinskey, Alan Dinehart and Fritz Feld.

Sonja plays the daughter of a famous European statesman in hiding in Switzerland from his enemies intent on extinguishing the light of freedom in Europe. She aids her father in revealing to the world the sensational inside story of the new international intrigue.

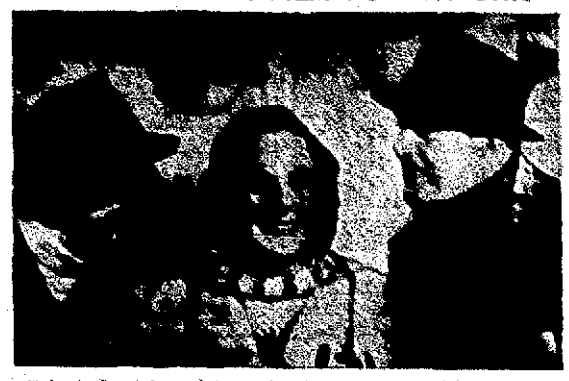
These stories, because of their style and content, lead news editors to believe they can be the work only of Dr. Hugo Norden, world-famous peace leader supposedly assassinated a year before in Warsaw.

Milland and Cummins, from the London and Paris offices of a New York paper, are sent to seek out the author of the world-rousing revelations.

They find romance with Sonja, adventure and a good time while carrying out their assignment.

In "Brother Rat and a Baby," Albert is up as a candidate to head his alma mater's football team for the new season. Former schoolmate Morris gets wind of the doings and takes charge of a campaign to get Albert the job. Morris complicates matters to the point that Albert finally loses out. But the mischief maker comes through with a scoop that turns everything rosy for the three couples directly involved.

IN SONJA HENIE FILM NOW AT OHIO



Robert Cummings, left, and Ray Milland, right, vie for the smiles of Sonja Henie in her latest starring picture, "Everything Happens at Night," now in a week's run at the Ohio.

MEETING SET FOR SCHOOL BOARDS

Problems of school finances, transportation, curriculum and teachers' qualifications will be discussed at a joint meeting of the 13 Marion county rural boards of education at Harding High school Tuesday night.

Leaders for the discussion will be Frank L. Loy of Ada, dean of the college of education at Ohio Northern university, Harold J. Bowers of Columbus, director of teachers' certification in the state department of education, and C. D. Hutchins of Columbus, director of the division of transportation in the state department. It was announced by D. T. Mills, county school superintendent.

The meeting will be held in the east study hall starting at 8 o'clock.

SUNSHINE CLASS ELECTS.

Mrs. Clarence Gempf was elected president at a meeting of the Sunshine class of the Prospect Street Methodist Sunday school Wednesday night at the church. Mrs. Fred Haas was elected vice president, Mrs. Earl Thomas, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Austin Baird, reporter and Miss Martha Kauffman, pianist. Mrs. Lelley Diehl presided and devotions, in the form of a prayer meeting, were conducted by Rev. Henry Maag. A penny lunch was served.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Sunday-Tuesday — Charles Laughton in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Wednesday — Robert Cummings in "Under Pup."

Thursday-Friday — Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell in "The Amazing Mr. Williams."

Saturday — "The Three Mesquiteers," Ozzie Nelson's Novelty Orchestra, Lionel and Hinkle in "Flying Deuces."

OHIO

Sunday through Thursday — Sonja Henie in "Everything Happens at Night."

Starting Friday — Priscilla Lane, Jane Bryan, Wayne Morris and Eddie Albert in "Brother Rat and a Baby."

MARION

Sunday-Monday — "Beau Geste" and "Full Confession."

Tuesday-Wednesday — "Murder Is News" and "Everything's On Ice."

Thursday - Saturday — "Frontier Marshal" and "Irene Finally in Hollywood."

STATE

Sunday-Monday — "Dark Victory" and "Mr. Wong, Detective."

Tuesday - Wednesday — "Reformatory" and "Under the Big Top."

Thursday - Saturday — "Indianapolis Speedway" and "Man From Texas."

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ON GLORIOUS TAMPA BAY
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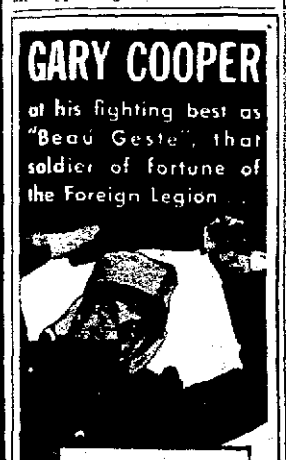
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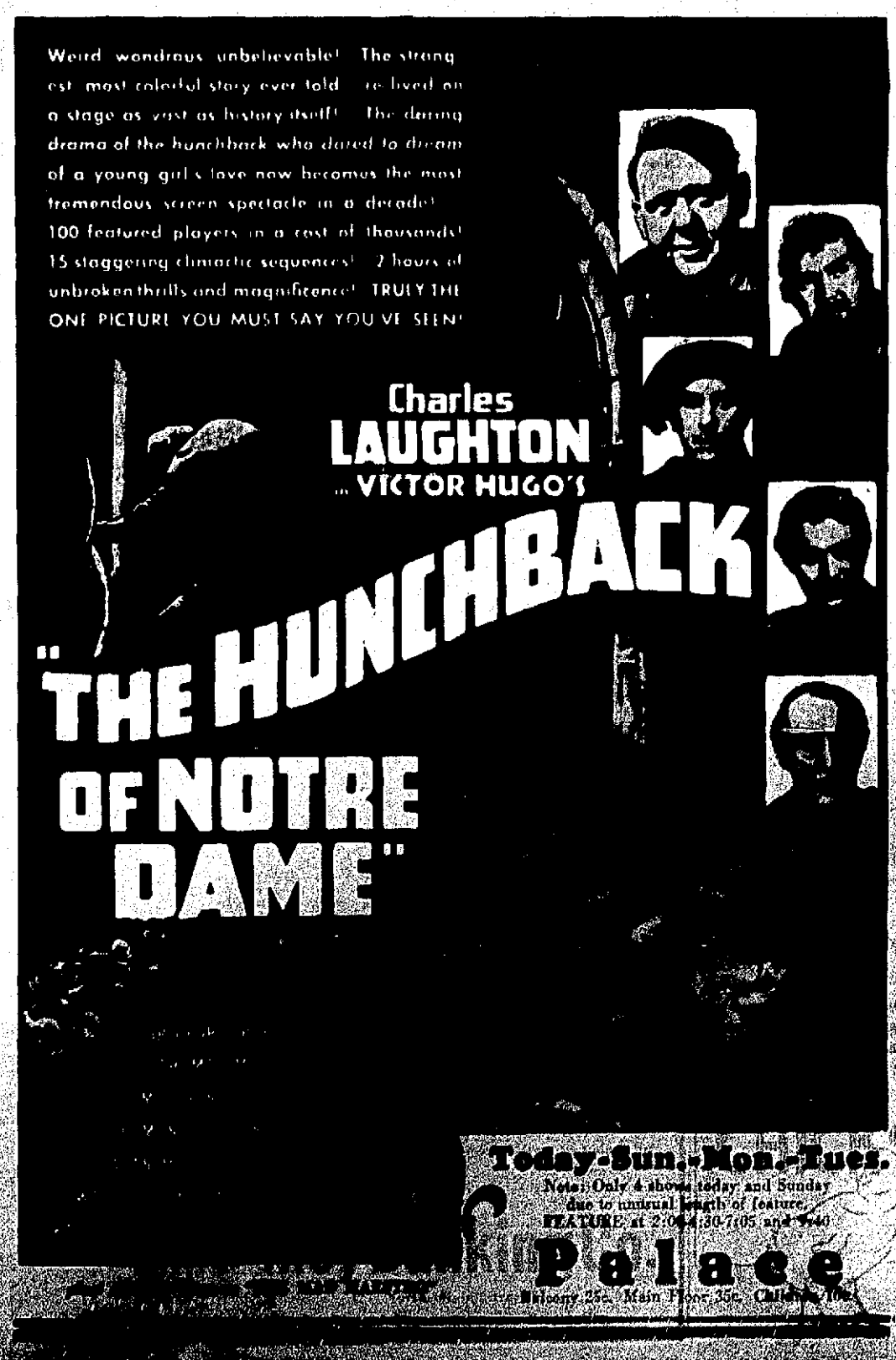
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Note: Only 4 shows today and Sunday due to unusual length of feature.
FEATURE at 2:00-4:30-7:05 and 9:40
Palace

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1940

THE SPECIAL LEVIES

RELIEF financing is certain to be an obligation that the city of Marion will have to meet during the next two years, and of course it should be met in a way that will be best for all concerned. In other words, it should be the most practical and economical method from the standpoint of sound municipal management and one which will most effectively serve the needs of those who through unemployment and other misfortune are compelled to be on the relief or WPA rolls.

Officials of the city government, aware that the problem must be solved, and wisely taking action early in order to avoid serious difficulties later, have reached the conclusion that special tax levies offer the most feasible means of financing and have presented their reasons for that decision. Their reasoning is unmistakably logical and well-founded, with all angles of the situation taken into consideration.

Issuance of bonds they view with disapproval, and rightly so. Marion for several years has been digging its way out from under a burdensome and almost paralyzing bonded debt and is now at the point where municipal government can use a fair percentage of its revenue for public service. Until this was accomplished, considerably more than half of every dollar raised by taxes each year had to be used for debt and interest payments. To issue more bonds now would be a step backward into the old debt rut.

Attempting to pay the relief bill out of current operating funds is one of the few other methods available, and it would be next to disastrous. Operating revenue is none too plentiful as matters stand, and to take from it the money needed for relief purposes would necessitate curtailment or elimination of essential public service. The paring knife in all likelihood would have to fall on police and fire protection and other vitally important departments.

Marion city officials certainly do not like to advocate extra taxes, any more than do most officials in other communities. They know that is not an effective way of bidding for popular favor. They might have avoided this by resorting to borrowing, thus throwing the tax levying responsibility on future officials, the same as other administrations have done in the past. But instead they made a careful study of the situation, decided that the best plan would be to raise revenue for payment of bills as they fall due, and thus preserve the city's financial stability.

It is our opinion that the administration has adopted the wisest course and that the special levies ought to be approved in the vote next Tuesday.

Believing the Worst

WHEN the fine art of lying becomes the career of experts bearing dignified titles, unexpected things happen. Their job is to make people believe what their masters want them to believe, but when they work at it too hard—when they do their job too well—they fail. There comes a time when no one believes anything.

Propagandists in Germany and Italy, for instance, have not run out their string yet, but signs multiply that they are nearing the end. Though there still is no evident weakening on the home front, where otherwise uninformed people are told what to believe, eventually facts will speak louder than words.

Russia's case is typical. Recently the Soviet objected to "lies" being told abroad about the war in Finland. In the main these "lies" are accounts of Russia's lack of success. What the propagandists have been telling their customers about the war is that "nothing of importance happened today." Obviously, when red soldiers don't return, when there are no successes to report, the lie will begin to catch up with its manufacturers. The people will known that something momentous has happened. Their confidence in the art of lying as practiced under dictatorship will be extinguished forever. There is one fury "like a woman scorned"—the wrath of a people fooled.

Another Moses

PARK Commissioner Robert Moses of New York City says he can lead the highway planners out of the paper wilderness they're wandering in. It might be worth trying.

The planners, subject to the weaknesses of their hobby, pay too much attention to what they think should be, at the expense of what is. When they plan highways they make them strike straight and true from place to place, forgetting what lies in between, namely, cities.

Specifically, says Mr. Moses, they waste time on cross-country projects and transcontinental speedways when they should be worrying about getting traffic through cities. Highways that attempt to avoid cities are the bunk, is his notion. "When you get away from cities you just don't have any traffic problem." That's the truth.

It has been a long time since anyone defied the pet idea of barreling to Utopia on a highway straight across the country, missing all the big towns. It's heartening to discover there's still a skeptic in the crowd.

News Behind the News

Lewis' Break with President Believed To Be Real, Not Move To Win Favors.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—John Lewis' break with Mr. Roosevelt is personal and real. There is nothing in the story that Lewis is bartering for a deal which would return him to the top of the White House white list. The C. I. O. chieftain has been mumbling to his congressional friends for weeks that Roosevelt is not an "authentic liberal," and implying he would not want the President to hold his watch, at least not very long and not very far away.

The straw that broke up David and Saul was a scrap between Saul's right-hand man, Tommy Corcoran, and David's prime minister, Lee Pressman, general counsel of the C. I. O. Tommy threw his accordion at Pressman over some weighty matter in connection with national labor relations board management. Up to then Corcoran had been C. I. O.'s main liaison man with the New Deal.

Paul Mallon

But there were bales of earlier straw. Lewis let out a few warm words not ordinarily used in drawing room conversation when Madame Perkins insisted on edging into the New York coal strike conference about a year ago. Miss Perkins complained to the President, and while the matter was carried no further, feeling began to increase on both sides from that point. Lewis was nettled further by the President's failure to go as far as Lewis wanted in endorsing the C. I. O. bill which would have prevented the government from letting contracts to any firm charged with violating the Wagner act.

The sub-climax of their estrangement was reached when the President appointed Leiserson to the NLRB without notifying or consulting with Lewis who thought C. I. O. was running the board.

Since these inner events C. I. O. officials have commonly said off the record that the President did not know the purposes or meanings of the Wagner act, and those close to the White House have been equally caustic about Lewis, as was disclosed in an incident when the President told a caller last week that Senator Burt Wheeler was making a political mistake in getting mixed up with that crowd. (You read it here.)

Lewis has done some off-the-record hinting about possible Republican candidates but top politicians do not expect him to break yet, either in that direction or back to his American Labor party. His associates are mentioning a ticket of Wheeler and Rayburn, which has inspired the general belief that he will continue to bore on the Democratic line for the time being.

2-Man Job.

Note: Lewis and Pressman worked up the Columbus speech predicting Mr. Roosevelt's "ignominious" defeat if he runs, without consulting with Hillman, Murray, Van Bittner and other C. I. O. chieftains, some of whom are inclined to favor the third try. Further evidence that Lewis might encounter trouble along the political path he has chosen lies in the endorsement given the President by C. I. O. industrial councils in New York (500,000 members) and New Jersey (200,000 members).

Campaign News.

Reading the headlines otherwise lately you would think Mr. Roosevelt already renominated and reelected. This is the result of a scare campaign, actively and shrewdly promoted by the third term faction (the Corcoran group and Lowell Mellett.) Their stories have been widely circulated to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt has 1-8 to 1-5 of the convention votes already tied in the bag. Their wide publicity, for instance, gave Florida to Mr. Roosevelt when Senator Pepper came back from a state central committee meeting and announced his opinion that the delegation would be for Roosevelt. Uncirculated outside of Florida was the fact that the committee had decided to hold a primary in which the Garner people expect to be active. Their cause was further aided when General Hugh Johnson expressed an opinion that Garner would retire from the race within 30 days. A denial issued by Garner's campaign manager, Germany, to the effect that the V. P. was "in to the finish" failed to circulate to the press north and east of Kan-

(Turn to MALLON, Page 11)

Slap at McNutt

Ohio Fund Veto Has Deep Political Background.

PAUL V. McNUTT

• • •

By W. B. RAGSDALE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Deep political implications lie behind the interplay of conflicting forces which led to the veto of the Ohio social security refund. Not the least among them was the crack at the prestige of Paul V. McNutt.

The feelings between McNutt and the officials who head some of the security agencies which he was supposed to bind together into a tight unit never have been very friendly. The members of the social security board were the last to file in last summer to pay their respects to McNutt after his appointment as administrator.

They wondered what he would do. His first sheet of instructions, entitled "Agency Order No. 1," gave the slight inkling. It told how to prepare correspondence, and what correspondence to prepare, for his signature. One section of the order said that communications to the President, the vice president and the speaker should pass through his office. This cut off the officials of subordinate units from direct contact with congress and the White House.

Later came the bill by Representative Jenkins, a hard working Ohio Republican, to pay his state about $1,250,000 which the social security board had withheld on the ground that administration of the Ohio grants under Democratic Governor Martin L. Davey in 1938 had not been wholly within the bounds of the social security act.

Jenkins, who has been mentioned as a possible senate contender in Ohio, talked his bill through a preponderantly Democratic house last summer. It was caught in the senate by adjournment. In October McNutt issued a statement opposing the bill, thus putting himself on the same side with the social security board.

But Jenkins paid him a visit, and an amendment was worked out by McNutts attorney which met his objections, though not those of the social security board. Backed by the McNutt indorsement, the bill went through the senate and recently was sent to the White House.

Somewhat puzzled by the silence of the social security board and its apparent reversal of position, President Roosevelt summoned Chairman Altmeyer, a Wisconsin protege of the LaFollettes. He took along the board files in the Ohio case. These files, including the records of the board's inquiry, said, among other things:

"There was serious maladministration and political manipulation. The board received promises...to correct the serious defects...but these promises were never carried out. Investigation revealed a situation so bad.... It was necessary to schedule a hearing...the governor...ordered state officials not to attend....

"The record discloses not only inefficient administration but also political manipulation and exploitation of the old age assistance beneficiaries which continued over a considerable length of time in spite of the protests and warnings of the social security board.....

Increase Ordered

"In August, 1938, (the governor) directed that a flat increase of $10 a month in grants be made *without regard to the individual* circumstances of recipients and copies of certificates of aid were sent to each one of the 90,000 recipients with a typewritten notation in red, 'increased by order of Governor Davey.' In October of that year he sent out two letters to recipients. Part of one letter read as follows:

"'Some time ago I wrote you as governor of Ohio. Now I am writing you as a candidate for reelection. Would you be willing to ask ten or fifteen of your relatives and friends to vote for me on November 3".....it is my sincere purpose to protect your interest and to see that you continue to receive a proper amount each month.'"

The record related that there was another increase in grants; that old age records were turned over to the governor's office early in the 1938 campaign; that visits to recipients were paid by state officials. The board held its hearing and cut off payments for October.

With the record spread before him, President Roosevelt asked Altmeyer to draft a veto message for the bill which McNutt, as Altmeyer's superior, had approved. Altmeyer did. The budget bureau rewrote his draft. The President signed it. The house sustained the veto.

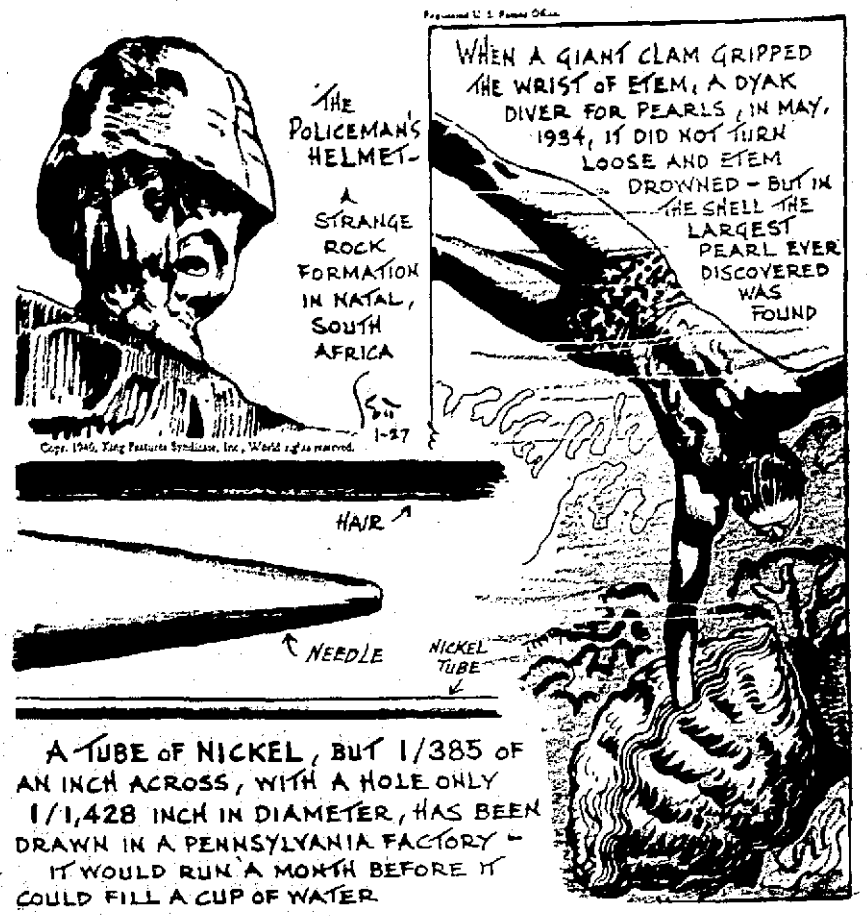
And now there are chuckles around the social security board. Jenkins, who as a Republican had no part of the Davey administration but like most other representatives was simply trying to get something for his state, thinks somebody gave him a run-around.

McNutt had nothing to do with the Davey administration either. He just went one way while the social security board was going the other. He is keeping his thoughts to himself. His comment was:

"I don't think I'd better say anything."

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott


THE POLICEMAN'S HELMET—
A STRANGE ROCK FORMATION IN NATAL, SOUTH AFRICA
Scott 1-27
Copr. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
WHEN A GIANT CLAM GRIPPED THE WRIST OF ETEM, A DYAK DIVER FOR PEARLS, IN MAY, 1934, IT DID NOT TURN LOOSE AND ETEM DROWNED — BUT IN THE SHELL THE LARGEST PEARL EVER DISCOVERED WAS FOUND
HAIR
NEEDLE
NICKEL TUBE
A TUBE OF NICKEL, BUT 1/385 OF AN INCH ACROSS, WITH A HOLE ONLY 1/1,428 INCH IN DIAMETER, HAS BEEN DRAWN IN A PENNSYLVANIA FACTORY — IT WOULD RUN A MONTH BEFORE IT COULD FILL A CUP OF WATER

On The Record

Labor Group Seen as Wanting Government's Help but Resentful of Any Regulations.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE New Deal administration has succeeded in awakening the hostility of the very groups whose support it has most sedulously cultivated, after it had first angered and alienated the other side. Labor is now on the warpath against the President. Mr. John L. Lewis has became the most "scathing indicter" of the New Deal. His demand is now that the politicians "give every man a job," as the best way of protecting this country against "isms."

Dorothy Thompson

It would indeed be the best way, but neither the President nor Mr. Lewis knows how it is to be accomplished without a radical revision of existing economic practices, including the practices of the trade unions themselves!

Mr. Thurman Arnold, the assistant attorney general and another New Dealer, has stirred the wrath of labor by proceeding to invoke the Clayton anti-trust act against certain labor unions, thus reviving an old fight and a bitter one.

Even the Wagner act and its administration is no longer satisfactory to either of the two big branches of organized labor. And the President has had to resort to holding a threatening club over the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. in a vain attempt to establish peace between them.

This sad state of affairs was foreseen by a few wise men to whom the administration was unwilling to listen, taking its direction instead from some eager "intellectuals" devoid of what seems to have become one of the rarer qualities, although it is called "common" sense. The net effect of the administration's policy, during the first six years, was *to give "organized labor"—which* in practice means trade union bosses—the idea that the administration would back them up in anything that they could claim was good for the workers.

Not Exempt from Errors

It is perfectly true—everybody knows it—that trade union bosses are no more gifted with wisdom, intelligence or nobility of character than any other comparable group of men.

Despite all the talk about labor not being a commodity, the trade union bosses have always regarded it as such and have bargained on the principle of trade in commodities—to get the highest possible price regardless of the goods.

Some New Deal spokesmen attempted to introduce the idea that labor is property, a much more enlightened idea, but its acceptance would have required a reorientation on the part both of trade unions and employers. If labor is property and capital is property, then the two are combined for the most economic cooperative use and for the protection of the equity of each. The very term "collective bargaining" implies bargaining for the sale of a commodity. It is so interpreted by trade union practice; and when they talk about "property rights of the worker in his work" they mean that, on the one side, they wish to be regarded as a commodity, and on the other as property—to have their cake and eat it, too.

The result of all this is a chaos in labor relations such as we have seldom seen in this country.

If this administration now tries to bring some order out of the chaos it is immediately accused of "treason"—for it has promised, or given the impression of promising, something that it is unable to deliver.

Labor, which goes on pressing the government to intervene to restrict and modify the practices of employers, to create jobs, to put the power of the state behind such things as the check-off, is furious when the government intervenes to restrict the power of trade unions and define what may or may not be unfair practices.

The labor leaders want one part of the economic order to be bound and the other part to be free. Under such a state of affairs the automatic functioning of laissez faire ceases to operate as an adjuster, and the control process does not function either. The result is anarchy. That the anarchy has not completely upset the economic apparatus is due to the good sense of most American employers and most American workers, and to some wise bureaucrats of the labor relations board it is not due to the set-up, which is lamentable.

Mr. Thurman Arnold is out to put a stop to certain labor boss practices which are holding up American industry, stopping the factory wheels, stifling enterprise, and creating unemployment which the government then has to subsidize in the form of relief.

Since unfair labor practices are not defined in the Wagner relations act, and since the national labor relations board is not empowered by law to pass judgment upon unions, as it is empowered to pass judgment upon employers, the government invokes the anti-trust act.

Organized labor insists that this is a misuse of the Clayton act, and points out that the act "specifically exempts organized labor from its provisions." They base this claim on the statement in the act that "the labor of a human being is not a commodity or article in commerce."

The World War 25 Years Ago

JAN. 27, 1915
By United Press

Battles raged in Carpathians in Russian drive against Austrians.

French troops recapture the Hartmannsweilerkopf and repulsed German attack in the Argonne forest.

Daily Bible Thought

TOTAL ABSTAINERS: But they said, We will drink no wine; for Jonadab the son of Rechab our father commanded us, saying, Ye shall drink no wine, neither yet, nor your sons for ever.—Jeremiah 35: 6.

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Monday, Jan. 27, 1930.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lawhead of West Columbia street, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of North Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walls of Windsor street.

Joseph Rinnert of Marion and Jay Merwin Breese of Mt. Gilead were ranked among the outstanding students of Ohio Wesleyan university in the first of a series of articles on Ohio colleges appearing in the Cincinnati Inquirer.

In the cast announced for the Marion Mimes' presentation of, "The *House of a Thousand Thrills*" in the Central Junior High school auditorium Thursday night were A. J. Haecker, Miss Helen Sifritt, Mrs. Frances Hume, James Shipley, Miss Arlouine Henney, Miss Betty Crissinger, Mrs. Florence Berg, Frank M. Barnhill, Miss Louise Neal, Vaughan Fox and Dale Yambert.

Mrs. Jennie Furman returned home from a two weeks' stay at Hot Springs, Ark.

Carl Coffey of Uhler avenue went to Warren to study music in the *Dana Music school*.

Residents of the Waddell Ladies home were guests of the Ben Hur Literary society when it met at the home with Mrs. Frank Hunter.

The Florence Kling Harding circle of the Child Conservation league was entertained by Mrs Edward Huber at her home on East Center street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1920.

Senator Hitchcock, administration leader, served an ultimatum on Senator Lodge, Republican leader, demanding definite and final action by the senate on the question of ratification or rejection of the Versailles treaty. The ultimatum set forth the extent Hichcock and Democratic senators supporting him would accept Lodge reservations to the treaty. It was expected this would bring the treaty to the senate floor within a short time.

Mrs. C. G. McKnight of Cherry Fork, Adams county, was a guest of Mrs. Ray Gelbaugh of Superior street.

Mrs. Bessie Shearer returned to her home in Bucyrus after a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Bomberger of Mound street.

The Ohio Republican Editorial association, meeting in Columbus, voted approval of Senator Harding for the Republican nomination for the presidency.

The Buckeye club was entertained by Mrs. Thomas J. Ballenger at her home on North Prospect street.

Mrs. J. B. Layton was hostess to the Ben Hur Literary society at her home on South Prospect street.

William P. Stewart dropped dead in the yard of his home near Forest. He was 71.

"I thought my speedometer said 25, but it's the radio dial!"

On the Go

Distance Traveled by Women Ea... Year in Service of Men Staggers Fevered Imagination.

By DAMON RUNYON

WE HAVE lately been ill. Nothing serio... according to the doctor, though any illn... is plenty serious with us, but enough to ke... us in bed a few days.

We suppose we have been ornery about... in health, we are of the most benign dispo... tion imaginable, but in sickness we take a... of doing with. It irks us to be laid up, ... consider it a personal indignity and wholly uncalled for. We would hate to have to nurse a fellow like us in sickness.

Damon Runy...

Anyway, lying in bed the other day and with nothing better to do, we noticed that the lady who was ministering to us went up and down stairs many times in the course of the day. We idly listened to her footsteps as she came up the stairs on one occasion and counted 18.

In the interests of accuracy, we asked the lady if she would mind going back down the stairs and count the steps. She gave us a quick glance and immediately took our temperature. Finding no unc... heat, she asked us if we really wanted her count those steps in the stairs and we said certainly did. We said if she did not want count them, we would get up and count th... ourself.

So she went down the stairs and came b... up again and said there were 20 steps, o... counting the landings. We said we did think there were quite that many, so she w... up and down the stairs again, this time w... great care and reported the same figure, ... we agreed she must be right.

THEN we lay there wondering how ma... steps women take in the service of m... every 24 hours. We mean all men, and ... necessarily men who are ill. As a matter fact, women probably take more steps in ... service of men who are well than in the c... of invalids, unless of course we are one of ... invalids.

By way of example, we tried to break do... those stairs into mileage. That is to say, figured that if they were laid out in a strai... line, it would not take a great many of th... to equal the distance of the Kentucky Der... which is a mile and a quarter. On that b... it occurred to us that the lady must do sev... miles a day just walking up and down th... stairs and not figuring in the little side ja... she took to the kitchen and other parts of ... house.

Moreover, traveling upstairs is tougher ... moving in a straight line. By multiplying ... mileage on the steps taken by one woman ri... there in our own house by half a billion, ... arrived at a total mileage covered by the wor... on the world in the service of men that st... gered our imagination.

All just in little steps, too, mind you, ... steps that a housewife takes in picking ... things after her husband and in cleaning ... premises. The steps she takes around ... kitchen preparing his meals and the steps ... takes serving those meals. The steps she t... in serving man in his infancy, which is to ... as a baby. Those steps alone would proba... bulk a distance of a couple of times arou... the world for every mother. The nearest th... to perpetual motion known to science is ... mother with a child.

THE average woman spends most of her ... taking steps in the service of man. I ... true many men take many steps in serv... women, but there is nothing like an equal ... vision. The situation is completely lopsided. ... guarantee that for every step taken by a m... in the service of woman, a woman takes 2... the service of man.

In his home it rarely occurs to a man ... take any steps that can be taken for ... by a woman. If there is a woman around, ... would not think of taking the few steps ... might be involved in so small a matter as ... ting himself a drink of water. A man ... come home feeling tired out from the steps ... had been required to take during the day at ... job or business, but his wife has probably ta... twice as many steps that same day in his serv...

In the service of man, the average wor... probably walks the equivalent of a hike fr... New York to San Francisco every year, ... In the service of woman, the average ... probably walks about the same distance ... Hoboken is from Hackensack, which is ... very far. That is the difference between ... and woman in this matter we are talking ab... We do not know what it proves, except th... fellow can think of some curious things w... he is lying in bed of illness and staring at ... ceiling.

(Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate.)

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

Etymology of the term "salary" reveals ... it evolved from the word "salt." Under Ro... rule the centurians were furnished all nece... ties except salt. Script or coins were distribu... with which the centurians purchased their ... hence salt money became salary.

Mankind has continually sought salt ... flavoring or preserving food. Christopher C... early explorer in the Ohio country, mentio... the salt licks on the banks of Salt creek, a tri... tary emptying into the Scioto river just be... Chillicothe.

The same salt springs were recorded on e... maps of the region as early as 1755. The f... salt works established by the pioneers w... located along Salt creek in 1798.

Early settlers dug salt well as deep as 30 ... when they learned that a greater output co... be obtained in this manner.

City Finance Test

By International News Service

CHICAGO—A ten question quiz to test ... financial standing of municipal governme... was written by Mrs. Melville Mucklest... president of the National Consumers' Tax Co... mission.

Mrs. Mucklestone's test was:

1. Does the local government enjoy a so... financial rating?

2. Does it maintain a modern system of ... counting?

3. Are its debt charges less than 25 per c... of its total budget?

4. Are serial bonds used in preference ... long-term bonds (as a step toward a pay-... you-go policy?)

5. Is the city's budget prepared on a ba... compatible with tax collections during past f... years?

6. Are departmental appropriations co... mensurate with the public services provided?

7. Has the city adopted a reasonable p... gram for continuous reduction of delinqu... taxes?

8. Are financial statements and budget f... ures presented in terms easily understood?

9. Are the city's records audited annually ... an agency not affiliated with the city gove... ment?

10. Does the city have a centralized p... chasing system?

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE.COM

Harding Edges Shelby, 34-30, Lands in Second Place Tie

Presidents Now Share Runner-Up Spot in N. C. O. with Ashland.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER
Marion Star Sports Editor

Striking a bit of rough going against a foe they were slated to take in stride, Marion Harding cagers just managed to nip the second-division Shelby Whippets, 34-30, last night on the home boards of the Richland countians.

The Presidents stepped back into a second-place tie with Ashland, as the A's bowed before unbeaten Mt. Vernon, 40-32. Galion grabbed an overtime decision at Bucyrus, 38-35, sending the Redmen back to the cellar alone.

Russ Reichardt's performance, on offense and defense, held the spotlight so far as members of the Marion roster are concerned. He pasted himself to Bob Lehman like a mustard plaster and held one of the NCO's leading scorers virtually pointless.

Lehman got only one bucket, that in the closing minutes of play, and with four foul shots had only six points to show for his efforts. Big Bob's work, however, was a good example for any club. When he found himself covered by Reichardt, he moved the ball about the court rather than attempting reckless heaves at the hoop.

Also Paces Scorers

Although he might easily have been content with putting the stopper on the Shelby ace, Reichardt also paced the Marion offense. Four times he scooted away in front of the opposition to flip in sucker shots, several of them coming when they were sorely needed. He added a free throw for a nine-point total. Dale Hudson was second in the scoring column with eight tallies.

Shelby's stellar role was a three-way affair, with Hollenbaugh, Daugherty and Kelser causing Harding most trouble. Hollenbaugh stripped the net with three long tosses and four fouls to pace the foes. It was the diminutive forwards, Daugherty and Kelser, who did the most damage. They were the only pair of fast-working ball handlers on the court and consistently pecked away at the hoop to account for 12 points.

Uncertain Until Last Quarter

Harding helped itself to a 9-6 lead at the quarter, but the Whippets came back to knot things up at 12-all by halftime. The score was deadlocked no less than eight times in the first three periods and it wasn't until the closing round that Marion nabbed a permanent margin. Even in the final Shelby persistently clipped Harding's scoring spurts and kept the game an interesting and close duel until the final whistle.

(VARSITY)

Harding—34	G	F	Shelby—30	G	F
Hudson, f	3	2	Daugherty, f	4	2
Birnbaum, f(C)	0	0	Kelser, f	1	0
Irvine, c	3	0	Lehman, c(C)	1	4
Roberts, g	2	0	Hollenbaugh, g	3	4
Reichardt, g	1	0	Oster, g	0	2
Hedge	0	0			
Haupt	2				
Johnson	0	0			
Smith	2	1			
Stull	0	0			
Totals	14	6	Totals	9	12
Harding	9	3	9	13 — 34	
Shelby	6	6	9	9 — 30	

Free throws missed: Harding—Hudson 3, Haupt, Reichardt, Shelby—Hollenbaugh 3, Daugherty, Lehman 2, Kelser, Oster.

Personal fouls: Harding—Hudson 4, Birnbaum, Irvine, Reichardt 3, Roberts 2, Johnson, Smith, Hedge, Shelby—Daugherty, Lehman 3, Kelser 2, Oster.

Officials: Spaid (Findlay), Immel (Case).

WHERE MEN ARE MEN

The University of California could put out a basketball team averaging 6 ft. 4½ inches tall. As it is, the 1939-40 squad measured just under 6 ft. 4.

JUNIOR PREXIES TOP SHELBY'S RESERVES

Cling to Runner-Up Spot in N. C. O. Jayvee Loop.

Harding High reserves held their grip on the runner-up spot in the North Central Ohio Jayvee league by spilling Shelby's second-stringers, 30-20, last night. Pete Bascos, guard, tossed six action shots and a pair of free throws for 14 points. The duet was a fast, rugged contest, with Harding leading most of the way. Summary:

(RESERVES)

Harding—30	G	F	Shelby—20	G	F
Roberts, f	0	0	Lewis, f	1	0
Keller, f	0	0	Higgins, f	0	0
Willoughby, f	1	0	McLaughlin, f	5	1
Edington, f	2	0	Whitney, c	0	0
Hurst, c	3	1	Hart, g	2	0
Edwards, c	0	0	Lauble, g	1	1
Bascos, g	6	2			
McConnell, g	1	0			
Gilbert, g	0	1			
Stein, g	0	0			
Messenger, g	0	0			
Totals	13	4	Totals	9	2
Harding	9	2	9	10 — 30	
Shelby	8	0	7	5 — 20	

Free throws missed: Harding—Hurst, 3, Edwards, Roberts, Keller 2, Bascos, Gilbert, Shelby—Lauble 4, McLaughlin 3, Lewis 2, Hart.

Personal fouls: Harding—Edington, Bascos 2, Stein, Messenger, McConnell, Hurst, Willoughby, Keller. Shelby—Whitney 4, Hart 3, Lewis, McLaughlin, Lauble.

CAGE RESULTS

SCHOLASTIC

Marion Harding 34, Shelby 30.
Marion Harding 30, Shelby 20 (reserves).
Tiffin Calvert 24, Marion St. Mary 23.
Marysville 30, Urbana 30.
Marysville 29, Urbana 22 (reserves).
Mt. Gilead 65, Iberia 17.
Mt. Gilead 23, Iberia 21 (reserves).
Galion 38, Bucyrus 35.
Ada 37, Carey 25.
Carey 19, Ada 13 (reserves).
Ostrander 39, Ashley 25.
Ostrander 26, Ashley 10 (reserves).
Mt. Vernon 40, Ashland 32.
Wharton 32, Nevada 15.
Hyatts 25, Radnor 23.
Sparta 38, Cardington 26.
Sparta 10, Cardington 13 (reserves).
Harpster 50, McCutchenville 37.
Harpster 26, McCutchenville 22 (reserves).
Grandview 44, Bexley 27.
Bexley 31, Grandview 30 (reserves).
Forest 23, Alger 17.
Wapakoneta 24, Bellefontaine 21.
Zanesville 40, Newark 36.
Tiffin Columbian 39, Fostoria 38.
Middletown 26, Hamilton 24.
Lancaster 52, Cambridge 37.
Fremont Ross 21, Findlay 19.
Coshocton 36, Marietta 29.
Lima South 32, Lima St. Rose 17.
Mansfield 37, Bellevue 18.
Canton McKinley 49, Dover 30.
East Liverpool 28, Massillon 27.
Bluffton 44, Wooster 34.
North Canton 38, Louisville 19.
Sandusky 42, Norwalk 40.
Columbus East 32, Columbus North 31.
Columbus South 48, Columbus Aquinas 38.

COLLEGE

Toledo 44, Adrian 29.
Toledo 62, Ohio U. 50.
Ohio Northern 44, Findlay 36.
Ashland 53, Capital 44.
Rio Grande 49, Urbana 44.
Miami 48, Cedarville 27.

WALTERS NO. 4

Bucky Walters, Cincinnati's transformed third baseman, is the fourth pitcher to win the "Player of the Year" award made by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers association.

N. C. O. STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Mt. Vernon	6	0	295	195	1.000
Ashland	4	2	231	171	.667
Marion	4	2	214	185	.667
Galion	2	4	188	223	.333
Bucyrus	1	5	173	205	.167
Shelby	1	5	173	201	.167

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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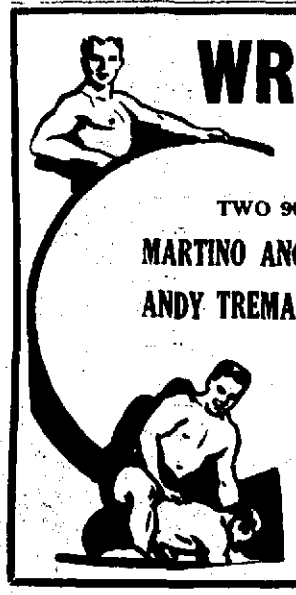


WRESTLING MONDAY

at Shovel Gym 8:30 P. M.

TWO 90 MINUTE BOUTS

MARTINO ANGELO vs. AL WILLIAMS

ANDY TREMAIN vs. BILLY RAYBURN

A 20 MINUTE PRELIMINARY

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

ADMISSIONS

Children 15c. Gen. Adm. 40c.
Reserved 65c. Ringside 90c.

Tickets on Sale at MARKERT & LEWIS

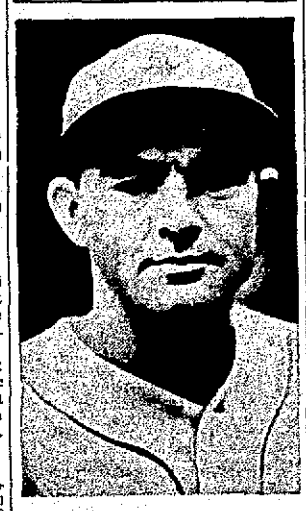
SPORTS THE MARION STAR

Ralph's Cagers Near Title

Ralph's Snappy Service basketball team can sew up the Sunday league championship tomorrow afternoon when they seek their seventh straight win in a duel with Earl Dairy at the Armory court. Ralph's team is scheduled to play in the first game starting at 1:30. Other games match Kirkpatrick and Waldo K. of P. at 2:45, with Wyandot Vaults engaging Marion K. of C. at 4.

St. Mary Edged by Tiffin, 24-23, on Free Throws; Crestline Wins

Deal Is Off



Wally Moses, above, Philadelphia Athletic star, almost had a new job sewed up for the 1940 baseball campaign, but the recent edict of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis upset his plans. Moses was to have gone to Detroit in a deal for Benny McCoy. Landis made McCoy a free agent.

Irish Remain in Second Place Despite Loss.

Inability to collect points from the free throw lane cost Marion St. Mary its duel with Tiffin Calvert by the margin of a single tally, 24-23, during last night's League of Six Nations program at Crestline.

The host school, co-champs last year with Marion, had little trouble walloping Fostoria St Wendelin, 42-27, in the other half of the double-bill. Crestline's victory kept the club's league record unmarred.

Although faltering in the engagement with the cellar occupants, St. Mary retained the L. of S. N. runner-up place. The loss permitted Crestline to increase its lead to two full games and consequently bolstered their hope for an undisputed crown.

A "Foul" Contest

St. Mary's tilt was an unusual contest from several angles. Referee Pierson of Upper Sandusky called 36 fouls, 20 against Calvert and 16 against the locals. The Saints cashed in on only seven of 25 attempts, while their foes were getting eight of 21.

Five players were banished on personals, Shoup, St. Mary forward, leaving in the final stanza, while Calvert lost the services of Schieber in the third and of Banks, Crabaugh and Lee, all regulars, in the fourth.

The Saints drew first blood on Frankie Terzo's charity toss and at the close of the quarter had a 5-4 advantage. The lead changed hands often but in the seconds before intermission Ray Robbins connected on a long range throw to help the locals retain a 11-10 edge.

The situation reversed in the last half when Calvert commanded a four-point edge and the Saints battled to overcome it. They wiped out half of the deficit to trail 18-16 going into the final and several times came within an ace of knotting the count. In the last seconds the Saints controlled the ball but were unable to rack up the fielder needed to tie the score.

Came from Behind

Crestline came from behind a 7-5 tally at the quarter to hobble St. Wendelin, 20-11, by half-time. The home club outscored their guests in both closing rounds. Center Stump led the way with 16 points, Fisher had 10 and Frye, nine.

Tonight St. Mary will entertain Columbus Aquinas at the Marion Steam Shovel court. Seventh grade teams of St. Mary and Thomas A. Edison meet at 6:30 and junior high clubs of the same schools duel before the main game. Summaries of the L. of

(Turn to ST. MARY, Page 11)

CARDINGTON SLIPS IN SPARTA BATTLE

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Jan. 27—Cardington dropped both ends of a Morrow county league doubleheader to Sparta last night, losing the varsity game, 38-26, and dropping the reserve duel, 16-12. Summary:

Sparta—38	G	F	Cardington—26	G	F
Mitchell, f	4	0	Shae, f	0	1
Martin, f	3	1	Shaffer, f	2	0
Snow, c	4	1	Bachelor, c	2	1
Knolff, g	3	4	Patterson, g	4	3
McMullin, g	1	0	Heacock, g	2	1
Hulse, g	1	0			
Totals	16	6	Totals	10	6
Sparta	6	10	4	18 — 38	
Cardington	9	8	2	7 — 26	

Referee: Grant of Londonville.

HOPES OF RADNOR BLASTED BY HYATTS

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, Jan. 27—Hyatts knocked Radnor out of any chance to share in the Delaware county league championship and at the same time stayed in a tie for the lead by winning on the home court, 25-23. Summary:

Hyatts—25	G	F	Radnor—23	G	F
Lawrence, f	2	1	Lee, f	2	1
Pathkake, f	4	0	Lewis, f	2	0
Hardin, c	2	0	Humphreys, c	3	1
Sims, g	2	3	Welsh, g	2	0
Rutherford, g	0	1	Frye, g	1	0
			Herbert, g	0	1
Totals	10	5	Totals	10	3

Referee: Scott (Ohio State).

He's for Sale

With a half-dozen or so big league baseball clubs bidding for his services, Benny McCoy, 21-year-old infielder with the Detroit Tigers last season, has plenty to smile about as he winters at Grandville, Mich. McCoy was made a free agent by a ruling of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Above he shows his mother, Mrs. Elmer McCoy, one of the many offers he had received.

MT. VERNON SINKS ASHLAND FOR NO. 10

Jackets Still on Top of N. C. O. with No Losses.

Special to The Star

ASHLAND, Jan. 27—Mt. Vernon High remained unbeaten, ringing up the tenth straight and staying at the top of the North Central Ohio league, by whipping Ashland, 40-32, here last night. The high scoring visitors, who netted nearly 50 points a game in the first nine, were held virtually even through three periods but took command in the fourth. Summary:

Mt. Vernon—40	G	F	Ashland—32	G	F
Lore, f	3	0	Duffer, f	3	1
Crumrine, f	6	2	Barr, f	1	5
Givens, c	2	2	Bear, c	1	1
Ransom, g	2	1	Atterholt, g	0	0
Braden, g	2	1	Howell, g	1	0
			Brownson, g	0	1
Totals	16	5	Totals	12	8

LANDIS PLAN WOULD DOOM "CHAIN BALL"

Question Is Whether Owners Will Approve It.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 — Chain-gang baseball is as dead as last year's pennant race if the club owners take the advice of stern, unyielding Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

But will they take it? That was the paramount question today as the big league and minor league magnates studied Landis' involved and voluminous plan for setting up a new system of player transactions between baseball clubs.

The commissioner usually issues orders, not requests. But his proposal, given out yesterday in the form of a 3,000-word letter to club owners, is merely a suggestion. He asked the majors and minors to study it thoroughly and give him their reactions.

The Landis plan provides for cooperation of the majors and minors in acquiring, developing and advancing players; the acquisition of players by no means except outright ownership, eliminating the practice of controlling of players on option; granting of subsidies yearly to class B, C and D league teams; ruling all players in the minors not sold by a deadline eligible for the draft by higher classification clubs each year.

TOLEDO OUTSCORES OHIO U. 63 TO 50

By The Associated Press

The sizzling Rockets of Toledo university carved the 15th and 16th notches in their victory belt today as they continued a torrid pace in the Ohio basketball race. They have lost only two games.

The Rockets warmed up last night with Adrian college, using reserves to stop the Michigan five, 44 to 29. In the windup of a doubleheader, the Toledoans turned on all their power to smash down a strong Ohio university team, 63 to 50.

The Bobcats, pressing the victors for the state lead with nine victories in 11 starts, held the Rockets to a 29 to 28 half-time edge but couldn't keep up the pace in the late periods. Bob Gerber, Toledo center, flipped in 20 points to eclipse Frankie Baumholtz, Ohio's high-scoring forward, who had 18.

HELPS OUT KICKERS

Michigan State college is expecting some great kickers in days to come. The roof of the new fieldhouse is high enough to permit indoor punting under outdoor conditions. Best punters on the 1939 squad couldn't hit the ceiling.

A New York woman is manufacturing jewelry from vegetable seeds.

Little Thunder

Joey Ferraro, nine-year-old Cliffsdale, N. J., boy is little, but the older bowlers envy his record. His average for 150 games is 140 and his top score is 237. Joey weighs 59 pounds, is 46 inches tall and hurls a 12-pound ball.

MANSFIELD BOXERS WIN AT CLEVELAND

Two Mansfield youths, who formerly fought in Marion Golden Gloves matches, won their way to the semi-finals of the Plain Dealer Golden Gloves tourney at Cleveland last night.

Paul Corbetta, flyweight winner here, defeated Charley Johnson of Cleveland in the 112-pound open division. Beauford Glover, lightweight champ here last year, defeated Berry Wright of Cleveland and then George Jones of Cleveland.

Semi-finals will be held Monday night and finals next Friday.

Al Sauer of Mansfield also entered the semi-finals of the 160-pound class in the novice division. He first beat Kohn Salupo of Cleveland and then Joe Ciryak of Cleveland.

TALLEST CAGER

The University of Arizona believes it has one of the tallest centers in collegiate basketball. He is George Jordan, 6ft. 8½ inches tall.

BUCYRUS DEFEATED BY GALION 38-35

Overtime Costly to Cellar-Dwelling Redskin Cagers.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Jan. 27 — Bucyrus Redskins dropped a heartbreaking 38-35 decision to Galion here last night, losing in an overtime period. The regulation duel ended 35-all and the bucket that iced the game was tossed by Guard Bill Durtschi, who paced the Galionites with 12 tallies. The loss kept Bucyrus at the bottom of the North Central Ohio conference. Summary:

Galion—38	G	F	Bucyrus—35	G	F
Danner, f	5	2	Ross, f	1	0
Crommel, f	1	0	Michael, f	1	4
Cook, c	1	1	Shiffler, c	0	8
Secrest, g	5	1	Kanode, g	1	0
Durtschi, g	4	2	Kemsery, c	2	0
			Rarich, f	1	0
			Hubble, g	2	0
			Gebhardt, f	1	0
			Spenlock, c	1	0
Totals	16	6	Totals	15	5
Galion	7	14	8	6	3 — 38
Bucyrus	8	10	7	10	0 — 35

Referee: Landis of Elyria; umpires: Davis of Upper Arlington.

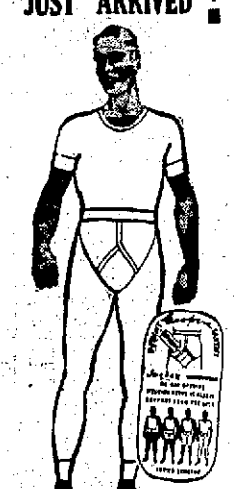
MARYSVILLE TOPS URBANA QUINTET

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 27—Piling up a half-time lead of 18-8, Marysville High Tigers defeated Urbana, 36-30, here last night. The Marysville seconds won, 29-22. Line-ups:

Marysville—36	G	F	Urbana—30	G	F
Clarridge, f	2	3	Stevens, f	5	1
Allen, f	4	2	Troyer, f	2	1
Hilbert, c	2	2	Schultz, c	1	1
Connolly, g	4	2	Kennedy	0	0
Warden, g	0	0	Davis, g	1	1
Devine, f	0	1	Bills, g	0	1
Totals	12	12	Totals	10	8

Officials: Park (Wooster), Layman (Georgetown).



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Your correct size at

THE JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Claridon Slaps Waldo, 38-29, Moves Nearer Title

Coach A. B. Augenstein's pennant-bound Claridon cage crew moved a step nearer the 1940 county crown last night by hanging up the ninth consecutive league victory, 38-29, at the expense of their guests from Waldo.

Pleasant Township and Caledonia came through with wins to stay in shooting distance of a share of the gonfalcon. Pleasant turned back a Prospect invasion, 33-20, while Caledonia handed Martel the latter's eighth setback, 25-18.

Ol' reliable, Bobby Sims, the county's ace point producer, manufactured 16 tallies in pacing Claridon. He ran his season's total to 130. Claridon commanded a 19-12 half-time lead and coasted the rest of the way.

Pleasant and Prospect engaged in a neck-and-neck duel. The half ended 14-up but the defending title-holders moved ahead in the third and increased their lead in the final. Caledonia tightened its grip on third place in the romp over Martel. Although scoreless in the initial period, Caledonia clambered into the driver's seat, 9-8, by half-time.

Other varsity duels saw LaRue dispose of Agosta, 35-19, to jump into fifth spot; Green Camp smother Mecker, 49-25, enabling Coach Bill Harrington's cohorts to get back into the first division.

Girls' leaders were idle and results found Claridon and Caledonia, tied for third place, rack up wins. Claridon scuttled Waldo, 22-20; Caledonia warped Martel, 41-13, and in other games, Pleasant downed Prospect, 27-19, and LaRue defeated Agosta, 35-18. Complete results, standings and summaries follow:

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

(Varsity)

Caledonia 25, Martel 18.
LaRue 35, Agosta 19.
Green Camp 49, Mecker 25.
Pleasant 33, Prospect 20.
Claridon 38, Waldo 29.

(Girls)

LaRue 35, Agosta 16.
Pleasant 27, Prospect 19.
Claridon 22, Waldo 20.
Caledonia 41, Martel 13.

(Reserves)

Claridon 12, Waldo 8.
Prospect 33, Pleasant 8.
Green Camp 24, Grand Prairie 20.
Caledonia 14, Martel 13.

* * *

STANDINGS

(Boys)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Claridon	9	0	1.000
Pleasant	8	1	.889
Caledonia	7	2	.778
Prospect	5	3	.625
LaRue	4	3	.571
Green Camp	3	4	.556
Waldo	4	4	.500
Agosta	4	5	.444
Morral	4	5	.444
Kirkpatrick	1	5	.111
Mecker	0	8	.000
Martel	0	8	.000

(Girls)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kirkpatrick	8	0	1.000
*Morral	6	1	.857
*Claridon	5	2	.714
*Caledonia	5	2	.714
Green Camp	4	4	.500
LaRue	3	3	.500
*Waldo	3	4	.429
Pleasant	3	5	.375
Prospect	2	5	.286
**Agosta	1	6	.143
Martel	0	8	.000

(*Denotes tie games.)

* * *

(BOYS)

Caledonia—25	G	F	Martel—18	G	F
Smith, f	1	0	Manning, f	2	1
Idan, f	1	0	Garver, f	1	0
Hish, f	2	0	Downs, f	0	0
Cover, f	0	1	Neff, c	0	0
Ott, c	1	2	Rush, c	0	0
Garber, g	1	2	Kelly, g	0	0
Haas, g	3	0	Douce, g	4	3
Totals	10	5	Totals	7	4
Caledonia	8	9	16	8 — 25	
Martel	1	7	8	2 — 18	

Referee: Hinklin of Marion.

LaRue—35	G	F	Agosta—19	G	F
Benson, f	0	0	Rush, f	0	0
Thuma, f	2	0	James, f	2	3
Gl'n D'kin, c	3	1	Tucker, c	0	0
G. Dunkin, g	3	3	Porter, g	3	1
Gene D'kin, g	1	0	LaRue, g	0	0
Jones, g	5	1			
Totals	15	5	Totals	5	7
LaRue	4	15	6	10 — 35	
Agosta	5	7	3	4 — 19	

Referee: Thomas of Prospect.

* * *

Green Camp—49	G	F	Mecker—25	G	F
N. Weston, f	5	2	Shoewalter, f	1	0
Beaver, f	5	1	Woste, f	0	0
M. Weston, f	1	2	Smith, f	3	1
Johnson, f	0	0	Kennedy, c	3	0
Bowling, c	2	0	Anderson, g	0	1
Brewer, c	2	0	Watkins, g	2	1
Hammon, g	0	0	Faust, g	0	0
Mel W'ston, g	2	0			
Bosse, g	1	0			
Disterdick, g	1	0			
Totals	22	5	Totals	11	3
Green Camp	11	6	19	13 — 49	
Mecker	4	3	5	13 — 25	

Referee: Gene Auld of Marion.

* * *

Pleasant—33	G	F	Prospect—20	G	F
Reiff, f	5	2	Griffith, f	2	2
Debolt, f	6	2	Williams, f	0	0
Cowgill, c	0	1	S. Lauer, c	2	1
Cusick, g	0	0	J. Lauer, f	0	0
Ferriman, g	1	0	Long, c	4	1
Laucher, g	0	2	Baker, c	0	0
Somerlot, g	0	0	F. Lauer, g	0	0
			Ransom, g	0	0
			McWherter, g	0	0
			Sheay, g	0	0
Totals	13	7	Totals	8	4
Pleasant	8	8	6	13 — 33	
Prospect	4	10	4	2 — 20	

Referee: Patterson of Cardington.

Claridon—38	G	F	Waldo—29	G	F
Yeager, f	4	0	Laucher, f	5	0
Lashey, f	0	0	Kaelber, f	0	0
Casky, f	5	2	Ward, f	0	0
Mayse, f	0	0	Trefz, f	0	0
D. Price, c	0	1	Smith, c	2	1
Sims, g	7	2	Hethy, g	0	0
J. Price, g	2	1	Thomas, g	1	0
Totals	18	6	Totals	13	3
Claridon	14	3	10	10 — 38	
Waldo	4	8	8	13 — 29	

Referee: Hart of Kirkpatrick.

* * *

(GIRLS)

LaRue 35, Agosta 16.

Scoring: LaRue—Roux, 15; Millsor, 6; Freshour, 8; Walters, McMathers, 2; Groppy, White, Appleseller, Agosta—Kinsler, Jividen, 8; Baker, James, Bauer, Drake, Sauter. Score by quarter.: LaRue, 6-12-7-8—35. Agosta, 4-0-2-5—16.

Pleasant 27, Prospect 19.

Scoring: Pleasant—Key, 10; Groll, 5; Leffler, 7; Mayers, Augenstein, 1; McClure, Gorenflo, Hedges, Cusick. Prospect—Ross, 8; Toby, 6; Lauer, 5; Berry, Saum, Gast.

Claridon 22, Waldo 20.

Scoring: Claridon—A. Retterer, 9; Key, 8; Augenstein, 5; Wuthers, B. Retterer, Epley, Porterfield. Waldo—Laucher, 14; Augenstein, 4; Howard, 2; Myles, B. Cook, Mullins. Score by quarters: Claridon, 7-7-4-4—22; Waldo, 1-5-10-4—20.

Caledonia 41, Martel 13.

Scoring: Caledonia—Hoffman, Timson, 14; Bigford, 9; Gullford, Martin, 5; Nickel, Robertson, Clayton, Coulter, A. Pommert, S. Pommert, Martel—Baker, 7; Ryan, 5; Loyer, 1; Humphrey, Carl, Martin, Lyon. Score by quarters: Caledonia, 5-14-8-14—41. Martel, 0-3-7-3—13.

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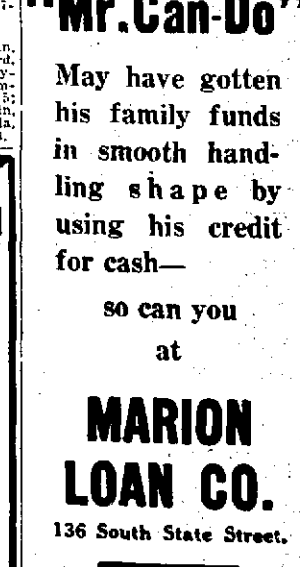

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136 South State Street.

MORROW CO. PLANS FOR CAGE TOURNEY

Games To Be at Iberia, All at Night.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Jan. 27—Superintendents of eight Morrow county schools, after a meeting in the office of F. E. Honnold, county superintendent, announced that the annual high school basketball tourney will be held this year at the Iberia High school gymnasium.

K. V. Gallant of Summit was named as referee for the tournament. He will select an assistant referee. C. L. Patterson of Cardington is scorekeeper and Dale S. Hoover of Mt. Gilead, official timekeeper.

Drawing for the first round will be held at the office of the county superintendent Monday, Feb. 19. The eight schools participating are Mt. Gilead, Edison, Cardington, Iberia, Chesterville, Gilead, Sparta and Johnsville.

Several changes in the manner of playing off the tournament have been made for this year. There will be no afternoon games. All will be at night with the sessions scheduled. The first will be Wednesday, Feb. 21, with three sessions Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The consolation round winner will be awarded second place on Monday night, Feb. 26.

ST. MARY

(Continued from Page Ten)

...contests and standings follow:

...T. OF S. N. STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
...reshire	4	0	1.000
...arlan St. Mary	2	2	.500
...ineville St. Wendelin	1	2	.250
...illa Calvert	1	2	.250

* * *

St. Mary—23

	G	F
...ister, f	1	2
...oop, f	1	0
...eracise, f	0	0
...Wilmes, c	0	1
...Gilcutt, c	3	2
...ugherty, g	0	0
...ubbins, g	2	2
...erno, g	1	0
Totals	8	7

Tiffin Calvert—24

	G	F
Scheiber, f	1	2
Welty, f	0	0
Banks, f	0	1
France, f	0	2
Aherns, c	2	2
Fleck, c	2	0
Crabaugh, g	1	0
Dell, g	0	0
Lee, g	0	2
Totals	5	9

St. Mary	5	6	5	7	— 23
Calvert	4	6	8	6	— 24

...Free throws missed: St. Mary—...obler 5, Terzo 4, Robbins 2, Shoup ...McGinnis, Wilmes, Daugherty. ...Calvert—Banks 4, Fleck 3, Crabaugh, Lee 2, Scheiber, Aherns. ...Personal fouls: St. Mary—Shoup ...Wilmes, McGinnis, Schuler 3, ...Robbins, Terzo 2, Daugherty, Calvert—Scheiber, Banks, Crabaugh, ...Welty 4, Aherns 3, France. ...Referee: Pierson (Wilmington).

* * *

...eseline—42 St. Wendelin—27

	G	F
...ober, f	4	2
...ronebeck, f	1	0
...ine, f	4	1
...ipply, f	0	1
...ohn, c	2	1
...ardin, g	0	0
...ick, g	1	0
...ardin, g	0	0
...ly, g	1	0
...e, g	0	0
Totals	18	6

Totals 10 7

...eseline	8	15	12	10	— 42
...t. Wendelin	7	4	8	10	— 27

MT. GILEAD KNOCKS IBERIA FROM RACE

Special to The Star

IBERIA, Jan. 27—Iberia was ...mped from co-leadership of the ...orrow county league race by ...orbing a 65-17 lacing at the ...nds of Mt. Gilead. The county ...at quintet is unbeaten in league ...ay. Mt. Gilead won the re...ve game, 23-21. Summary:

Mt. Gilead—65 Iberia—17

	G	F
...ermont, f	5	2
...elf, f	6	6
...Breese, f	1	0
...ger, c	7	0
...ce, g	5	0
...Williams, g	0	0
...Breese, g	5	1
Totals	31	9

Totals 7 3

Mt. Gilead	21	20	10	14	— 65
Iberia	2	7	8	0	— 17

...Referee: Reichart of Mansfield.

SPEEDIN' BREEDEN

John (Brick) Breeden, brilliant ...ard on Montana State's cage ...m not long ago, is now coach ...ere and rates Herman Menzel, ...6 in. sophomore, among the ...test players he has ever ...ached.

On Moving Day

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SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

"Navy Al" Williams Coming Monday

LET'S FREE HIM!
FANS HAVE DUBBED HIM "THE CHICAGO SANGSTER" DUE TO HIS EXTENSIVE USE OF ILEGAL TACTICS
STICK 'EM UP!
HE'S A FORMER NAVY CHAMP
I'D LIKE THAT OVER THE FIREPLACE
A REAL WORK OF ART
GALLERY

From a youthful weakling who developed his physique in a Y. M. C. A. weight-lifting class to champion of the United States Navy is the life story of Al Williams, above, Chicago pro wrestler who visits Marion Monday. He will test his prowess against Martino Angelo of Buffalo, N. Y. Another headlined match brings together Andy Tremaine and Billy Rayburn. The bouts will be staged at the Steam Shovel gym starting at 8:30.

Bowling

Parish Keglers Add to Craftsman Lead; Ramroth Paces Ladies City Loop.

Making a clean sweep of three games Parish Dairy keglers added the second game to their Craftsman league lead and stacked up the best team marks during Friday night matches. The Dairymen bombarded the maples for scores of 1,038 and 2,933. Steinmetz of the Ritz Grill shot a 247 game and Schoenlaub of Old Fort Feeds collected a double-century series of 203-225-203—631 for individual laurels.

M. Ramroth's 187 and 517 topped the individual column in the Ladies' City league matches, team honors being split on the White entry's 389 round and Blue's 1,057 total. Standings and results follow:

CRAFTSMAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Parish Dairy	40	17	.702
Groll Furniture	38	19	.666
Bowers Ice Cream	33	24	.579
Old Fort Feeds	26	31	.456
Ritz Grill	26	31	.456
Guckenheimer	24	33	.428
Daggetts Choc.	23	34	.403
Pollak Steel	18	39	.315

* * *

LADIES' CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yellow	32	13	.711
White	27	18	.600
Black	23	22	.511
Orange	19	26	.422
Blue	18	27	.400
Red	16	29	.355

Guckenheimer Bourbons			
Wolbert	160	205	181
Cheney	168	222	164
Pinkerman	170	185	151
Maskill	172	151	150
Little	157	167	198
	827	903	877

Parish Dairy			
R. Haas	204	155	204
J. Fransita	203	181	157
J. Jevas	178	203	187
R. Buettin	183	236	191
Wint'steil'r	214	213	171
	982	1038	910

Groll Furniture			
M. Snyder	195	157	159
L. Groll	177	172	186
Messmore	225	224	161
J. Ward	225	180	151
A. Firestone	184	237	171
	1006	1000	834

Pollak Steel			
Johnson	174	187	195
Burdette	178	175	157
G. Gr'land	192	214	185
Drumm	160	155	191
Babcock	158	212	201
	862	957	336

Daggetts Chocolate			
R. Snyder	148	204	169
Fallmeth	194	210	203
E. Burnett	248	138	171
Umbaugh	141	150	167
Baldauf	177	196	171
	908	825	881

Old Fort Feeds			
Thibaut	205	202	156
Fair	152	228	167
Felter	161	165	144
Peddicord	191	188	164
Schoenlaub	203	225	203
	921	986	834

Ritz Grill			
Steinmetz	193	179	247
H. Seebach	159	157	139
Barr	173	144	155
Shirk	224	196	170
Lantz	172	223	211
	921	931	962

Bowers Ice Cream			
Don Gr'nl'd	195	157	156
Fahey	151	178	208
Kimball	150	186	202
Hayden	235	238	146
Gunder	149	182	214
	880	972	926

Red			
M. Ramroth	161	187	169
V. Smith	145	161	51
	306	288	220

Yellow			
E. Gr'nland	148	156	167
E. Smith	121	121	114
	278	290	279

Orange			
J. Walsh	148	119	163
J. Paulson	129	101	146
	277	220	285

Black			
Wint'steil'r	135	145	126
Draur	157	125	191
	292	270	330

White			
A. Ambruse	138	156	154
M. Bigley	89	178	104
M. Neville	67	102	131
	294	356	389

Blue			
G. Seebach	158	122	124
H. Chontos	89	112	122
J. Anderson	91	183	104
	338	365	351

MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

sas City.

Then some unintentionally exuberant talking by an Ohio Democratic leader awarded that state unconditionally to the third term.

Yet not a single slate of delegates has yet been worked up for either the President, Garner or other factions for any state. The situation may eventually work around the way the third termers are hoping and arranging, but other arrangements are also being made to counteract their purposes. Mr. Garner has let it be known only to his friends in Ohio that if any other candidate except the favorite son, Senator Vic Donahey, enters that primary, he too will enter. Of course, he is referring to Mr. Roosevelt.

Not all the New Deal liberal elements are congealing with the third term snowball. Prominent liberal senators (not including Wheeler) have refrained pointedly from making any commitment and privately they say they want to see first what Mr. Roosevelt is going to do before they tie themselves to any promises.

Their position accurately presents the basic general situation among the great bulk of Democratic workers, from General Farley right on down to the precinct leader in Keokuk. A great many of them—possibly a majority—could be drawn into the White House line if Mr. Roosevelt would say the word, others are intending to fight. At the top here the impression is that Mr. Roosevelt made up his mind he would not run about six weeks ago, when he started handling the subject with a humorous twist at every opportunity.

But nothing can be clear until he says so.

* * *

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CAREY CLIPPED BY ADA CAGERS 37-25

Special to The Star

CAREY, Jan. 27—Carey cagers bowed to Ada, 37-25, here last night, being unable to cope with the visitors' fast-stepping attack. S. Neiswander rolled up 13 points for Ada. Carey cooped the reserve prelim, 19-12. Summary:

Ada—37 Carey—26

	G	F
S.Neiswa'd'r, f	6	1
Dickmeyer, f	2	2
Paugh, c	5	3
R.Neisw'd'r, g	0	1
Elwood, g	1	2
Wedy, g	0	0
Totals	14	9

	G	F
Strahm, f	2	0
Heck, f	2	3
Michael, c	1	1
Burton, g	1	2
Reinhart, g	2	1
Wichham, g	0	0
Myers, f	0	0
Nye, g	0	0
Totals	9	7

Ada	11	10	4	12	— 37
Carey	7	2	7	9	— 25

Referee: Huber (Heidelberg).

OSTRANDER SPILLS ASHLEY FOE 39-25

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Jan. 27—Ostrander, one of the clubs in a three-way tie for Delaware county league leadership, spilled Ashley's quintet, 39-25, here last night. The invaders took home a double portion of bacon by winning the reserve tilt, 26-10. Summary:

Ostrander—39 Ashley—25

	G	F
House, f	2	1
McChumery, f	12	3
R. Stultz, c	0	0
Davis, g	1	0
J. Stultz, g	0	0
Stout, c	8	1
Totals	17	5

	G	F
Roberson, f	4	1
Whipple, f	1	0
Hagerty, c	3	1
Davis, g	1	0
Lea, g	1	0
R. Boger, g	0	0
Ashbrook, g	0	1
W. Boger, g	0	0
Totals	9	3

Ostrander	7	12	7	13	— 39
Ashley	6	10	2	8	— 25

Referee: Sander of Hyatts.

WHARTON STAYS IN WYANDOT CO. RACE

Special to The Star

NEVADA, Jan. 27 — Nevada Highdribblers were humbled, 32-15, by Wharton, co-leaders of the Wyandot county league, here last night. The visitors erased a first quarter, 6-4 deficit to win easily. Lineups:

Wharton—32 Nevada—15

	G	F
Cole, f	3	0
N. Kear, f	0	1
Scarfoss, f	1	0
Wentz, c	1	0
N. Kear, g	4	3
Lazza, g	0	0
Wise, g	1	2
Platte, g	0	0
Stephen, g	0	0
Totals	10	6

	G	F
Grove, f	2	0
Smalley, f	4	1
Morgan, f	0	0
Eier, f	0	0
Wolfe, c	0	0
Frost, g	1	0
Dible, g	0	0
Starner, g	4	0
Totals	7	1

Wharton	4	7	9	12	— 32
Nevada	6	4	2	3	— 15

Referee: Shoup of Marion.

HARPSTER TOPS M'CUTCHENVILLE

Special to The Star

HARPSTER, Jan. 27 — Harpster High's quintet continued to breeze along at the top of the Wyandot county league standings by shellacking McCutchenville, 56-37, here last night. Pivotman Dillion looped in 15 tallies for the home crew. Harpster's reserves won, 26-22. Line-ups:

Harpster—38 McCutchenville 37

	G	F
Stonebraker, f	4	1
Chatain, f	6	5
Dillion, c	5	5
Searles, g	2	0
Miller, g	2	1
Totals	22	10

	G	F
Barth, f	4	2
Burgdorfer, f	6	1
Tanner, c	3	0
R. Hoepf, g	0	0
H. Hoepf, g	0	1
Spoon, g	2	1
Bookmyer, g	0	0
Totals	15	5

Harpster	13	10	21	12	— 56
McCutchenville	4	9	15	7	— 37

Referee: Henkle of Kenton.

START CAMPAIGN AT GALION SCHOOL

Special to The Star

GALION, Jan. 27 — Working hard on the publication of the Spy, annual book edited by Galion High school students, the staff started a sales campaign in the school, Friday.

Preliminary to the sale, a special program was presented by the staff during an assembly of the student body on Thursday of this week.

Students are being assisted in editing the book by an advisory committee composed of Walter Sindlinger, Supt. O. E. Hill, Gertrude Mann, and R. W. Patterson, of the high school faculty, and Dale Sanderlin, a senior.

Members of the staff are: editor-in-chief, Minnie Hawkins; business manager, Rodney Rick; advertising managers, Mike Cahill and Paul Drollinger; theme coordinators, Helen Taylor, Willard Zucker and John Elliker; sales managers, Herbert Turner, Viola Seitz and Harriet Volk; art editor, Delores Enders; social editor, Patricia Pollock and Dorothy Ricker; feature writers, Marcia Eichler and Norman Knable; literary editors, Donna Tuttle and Effie Pierce; make-up, Howard Knorr; boys' sports, James Secrest and Bill Durischi; girls' sports, Mary Ann Casey and Faye Morris; cartoonist, Victor Smith; photographers, Bernard Mansfield, Oliver Godfrey and James Dunn; typists, Carol Gardner and Frances Tuller.

CLASS ENTERTAINED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 27—Mrs. Emma Irvin, Mrs. E. G. Newell, Mrs. Clara Stalter, Mrs. William Stalter, Mrs. Anna Inman and Shirley Ann Swartz were guests at a meeting of Trinity Reformed Dorcas class held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. O. C. Stutz, who was assisted by Mrs. C. M. Cress and Mrs. J. F. Swartz.

* * *

Mrs. C. R. Crum assisted by Mrs. Grant Kinley and Mrs. Frank Brown, entertained members of the First Lutheran Ladies' Aid society at her home Thursday evening. A pledge of $50 for the church's expense fund for the year was planned

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Graham entertained the Jeudi club Thursday. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Chester Kail and Mrs. Clarence Herring.

NAME GRAND JURORS IN CRAWFORD CO.

BUCYRUS, Jan. 27—Grand jurors, who have been instructed to report Feb. 5 will have only a small number of cases to consider, Clerk of Courts Carl Ross reported.

Grand jurors are Albert Pfleiderer, Mrs. Nellie Carrigan, R. W. Lamb, Pearl Bucher, all of Bucyrus; Eugene Groh and J. F. Ballinger of Crestline; Harold Strouch and Grace Weston of Galion; Elizabeth Trego, Tiro; Charles H. Fry, Bucyrus, route 1; Henry Pessefall, New Washington; Mrs. Lloyd Adams, Bucyrus route 2; John Ehrhart, Chatfield; H. W. Hunsicker, Bloomville and Leander Shellhorn, Sycamore route 2.

Iron rarely occurs in the free state as an element, being combined with earths and rocks. But so widespread are these ores that iron came into early use by man.

Group Studies Aid Board Problems

(Continued from Page One)

an extra $4,000 a year, which would enable the board to reduce the waiting list substantially.

In addition the county commissioners have increased their appropriation for 1940 to $9,500, compared with $8,264.99 spent in 1939.

The 1939 funds totaled $26,819.03 of which the state paid $11,224.78, the federal government $7,299.86 and the county $8,284.99. Of the total, $2,170.53 went for administration and the remaining $24,648.50 was shared by the families. At present there are 64 families with 159 children on the ADC program.

There were 62 applications made in 1939, unusually high because of the layoffs of WPA mothers. The average number of applications is about 36 a year, according to Miss Hall's report.

42 Get Blind Program Aid

The blind program now furnishes aid to 42 persons. A total of $9,250 was spent in 1939 of which the federal government gave $4,240.92, the county $3,746.90 and the state the remainder. There was no administrative cost. Seventeen applications were received of which seven were granted. Ten were rejected, largely because the applicants could see well according to tests made by doctors.

Both the blind and ADC programs are parts of the federal social security program, set up by congress. They have been operative here since 1936, but still are apparently little understood by the general public, hence last night's public informational meeting.

Following dinner and singing led by W. E. Orcutt with Cecil W. Gabler at the piano, members of the board were introduced. James Lytle, one of the members, presided. Others present were Judge Gast, Mrs. John Ruth and Mrs. J. M. Quigley. Absent were J. J. Divney and County Commissioner Leo J. Cusick.

Plea For Cooperation

Chief point in Mrs. Bing's talk was an appeal for greater cooperation among relief agencies, and incidentally she praised the spirit of cooperation shown last night.

"Public assistance is a many-sided problem," she said. "All these things are but sides of the same common problem of public welfare and it is the hope of the older workers that we can get together...to see that these services are not competitive."

She told how each agency now demands its place in the appropriations, all pleading for more money.

"Is this competition intelligent or perfectly ridiculous?" she asked.

She styled her talk "What Price Relief?" and covered many aspects of the welfare field. She began with a discussion of individual differences among human beings, commenting that she and other workers have concluded that the very early years of a child have much to do with the child's later social attitudes. She said the disposition starts with the very first days and perhaps even a little before birth. If the environment is hard, the child soon develops a resentment against it and a rebelliousness against society.

Urges Tolerance

However, she urged a broad tolerance in giving aid—not limitation to one age group or class.

Mrs. Bing discussed the changes which have occurred in various age groups in the last generation or so.

Childhood has been lengthened by the extension of education and by child labor laws. Also the number of children has gone down because of the sharp drop in the nation's birth rate.

Middle age has been shortened on both ends.

The old age class is larger than ever before for several reasons. Advances in industry and technology have created a demand for younger blood and often men over 45 are not wanted by employers. In addition, medical science has prolonged life.

Another factor complicating the general relief problem is the super-abundance of eligible young employes compared with the jobs open, she pointed out.

Still another point is the "laziness" of capital, resulting from certain industrial policies.

Another complication comes from labor-saving machinery with which she said some factories can employ 70 per cent as many men as 10 years ago and still get 100 per cent production.

Don't Know Solution

"And what is the answer to all this?" she asked, and answered: "We just don't know."

"The point is that it is a different day and it doesn't do any good for grandfather to tell how things were when he was young, how he went out by himself and made a go of it.

"They don't go out alone now," she said. "It is almost impossible for a young man to go out and make his own job. Group work is needed and cooperative effort. The individual does not count to the same extent as in the early days of the United States."

Among incidental information brought by Mrs. Bing was the revelation that the depression has played havoc with our nervous systems, increasing breakdowns and filling our mental hospitals. She recalled hearing 10 years ago that one of every 26 persons is destined to spend some time in a mental institution; five years ago that one in 22 persons was so destined; and last year that one of four persons is due for a breakdown some time.

Rev. Uhlman devoted his time to the topic, "Conquering Blindness."

He pointed out the need for aid, the history of the work and the outlook for the future.

Prevention of Blindness

Prevention is one of the chief factors, he said, declaring that 70 per cent of the blindness in the country could have been prevented. Laws already passed covering much of preventable blindness include the one requiring use of medicines at birth to check "baby sore eyes"; safety regulations in industry and others.

Ohio was among the leaders in work for the blind, establishing the first state blind school, in which now the state's blind are not only given an education but are trained to do some measure of work enabling them to contribute to their support and to society.

"We implant in their young lives the idea that the world does not owe them a living and that they must contribute something of value, some specific service," Rev. Uhlman said.

He added, however, that often when the blind youth leaves school and returns to society he finds no great welcome and little chance for work. Still the situation today is better than it ever has been. The old aid program where persons receive $5 every three months or so has been replaced by the present monthly payment program. They receive a substantial payment and also valuable guidance.

Jobs For the Blind

Placement of employable blind persons is still a major problem, he said, but he is convinced that "in this county as well as any other there are more employment opportunities available for development than there are sightless people to hold down the jobs."

Later in a question period, Rev. Uhlman explained his efforts to establish a concession stand in the courthouse. The commissioners have deferred action on his proposal, but he will take it up later, he said. The stand, furnished by the state, would provide a living for some blind person. In addition, it would open the way for establishment of other stands in other public buildings and possibly in some industrial plants. The Lions club is assisting in the effort.

The question period opened with a query from Mrs. W. E. Orcutt of the P.-T. A. as to how the aid to dependent children programs came about. Did the people of the county vote for it or was it "thrust upon us?" Mr. Lytle replied it was the result of a congressional act.

The amount of aid per family also came in for discussion. David Temple of the county school system pointed out that the average ADC allotment per family here last year figured about $33 a month and that there were an average of 2.8 children per family. Several persons expressed surprise at the lowness of the amount, especially when Miss Hall explained that the families can receive no other public aid except surplus federal commodities.

Earl N. Hale of the Y. M. C. A. asked "Why doesn't the federal government come to help these people as it does the others?"

Budget Plan Used

Later Miss Hall brought out that the ADC families are given funds on a budgetary basis. Their private income, if any, is deducted from the budget and they are given the difference. Thus, their actual income averages somewhat more than $33 a month, but the amount varies.

Mrs. Bing explained also that the ADC program not only gives money, but also assistance and guidance in managing the budget and other problems. The effect of such guidance, directed by Miss Hall, was testified to by Mr. Orcutt, principal of Central Junior High school, who said that he has found children of ADC families excellent students and good managers.

It was explained there is no social service program for WPA families. Judge Gast commented that he wished he had some supervision over some of the WPA wage earners, who spend their money in gambling or drinking and not on their families.

The question of what can be done about the 27 mothers who have applied for ADC but have not been able to receive it because of lack of funds came in for considerable discussion. Several officials urged, as a solution, that Marion county's representative and state senator be advised to support passage of state laws to permit operation of the amended federal law.

Handling of ADC Funds

There has been some question as to whether the amount of aid given to families on ADC could not be cut down to permit addition of more families to the rolls. Some officials here have contended it is not possible to cut down because of state or federal regulations.

Mrs. Bing said last night that the board for the county can do virtually as it pleases within certain limits. The state does have standards for aiding the families but counties may deviate from them within reason, she said.

The list of persons present last night in addition to those previously mentioned includes:

Mrs. Lytle, Marion Gabriel of Springfield, Rev. Uhlman's secretary, Ralph E. Cathart of the Red Cross, J. E. Frew of Edison school; T. L. Vance of Glenwood school, Fred Strother of the Boy Scouts, Mrs. Karl Fleischorn, Dr. Harry Bell who pronounced invocation, William Bradley of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Walter Moore of the prosecutor's office and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Ruby Engle of Marysville, farm security administration representative, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mills, William Dinsmore of the WPA staff, County Health Commissioner N. Sifritt, Miss Mary Breneman, county nurse, Miss Kathleen Thomas, city nurse, Mrs. Francis Hurst, Everett Grigsby of the old age pension office, E. C. Sleeth, county farm security administrator, Mrs. Frederick Rea, Mrs. David Temple, Mrs. Harold Alexander, John V. Ruth of the city service department, Edward J. Russo and Thayer Martin of the Lions club, Mrs. Bessie Harper, supervisor of the WPA household aid project, Mrs. William Arndt of the American Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. Lewis Sherman of the P.-T. A.

Plans Made for Tuesday Relief Vote

(Continued from Page One)

fact that 41 persons had cast absent voters ballots before the deadline fell Thursday night. In the 1936 election there were 63 absentee votes, but then regulations governing absent voting were much looser than they are now and in addition many persons were planning to leave the city at that time of the year, either going south or away to school.

Absent Voters.

The last few absentee voters were:

Congressman Frederick C. Smith and Mary E. Smith of 739 East Center Street, Harry L. Brookshire and Ruth E. Brookshire of 780 Mt. Vernon avenue, Robert L. Northcut of 560 Wilson avenue, L. A. Robinson of 668 Windsor street, Cora A. English of 554 Mary street, James Wilson Egan of 348 Pearl street, C. E. Rinnert of 138 Garden street, Pearl D. Robinson of 836 Woodrow avenue, William R. Derringer of 260 Bellefontaine avenue, Benjamin Stine of 411 Oak street, Daniel J. Finley of 847 Uncapher avenue, John A. Tucker of 367 Windsor street, John V. Ruth of 211 Bain avenue, Bertha Major of 259 Blaine avenue and William Kraner of 331 South Vine street.

* * *

List of Voting Places in City

The complete list of voting places for Tuesday's special election follows. If a voter is uncertain as to the precinct in which he lives, he may find out by contacting the board of elections at 134½ East Center street. The telephone is 2480.

FIRST WARD.

A—Ladies waiting room, court house.
B—Beman's Barber shop, 668 East Cahler street.
C—Forest Lawn community house, Barnhart and Center.
D—Mark street fire department.
E—Mark street school.
F—Bailey's grocery basement, State and Fairground.

SECOND WARD.

A—Marion Lumber Co., 200 Oak street.
B—Smith's residence, 353 North Main street.
C—Oak street school.
D—Golden Rule Coal Co., 513 Silver street.
E—Silver street school.

THIRD WARD.

A—West Side fire department.
B—Glenwood school.
C—Oakland school.
D—Oakland Building, 810 Davids street.

FOURTH WARD.

A—City Building, Municipal courtroom.
B—Armory.
C—Yocum's garage, 399 Pearl street.
D—Navin's residence, 370 Blaine avenue.
E—Spaulding's garage, South Prospect street and Marion avenue.

FIFTH WARD.

A—Public library.
B—Blank's repair shop, 139 East Columbia street.
C—Pearl street school.
D—Marion Mfg. Co., 202 Superior street.

SIXTH WARD.

A—Greenwood school.
B—Merkel's garage, 325 Mt. Vernon avenue.
C—Winfield's residence, 385 Summit street. (In the house, not garage as in past).
D—Vernon Heights school.
E—Forest Lawn school.
F—George Washington school.

NEW KENTON PLANT INCORPORATED TODAY

Old Firm in Merger with Toledo Concern.

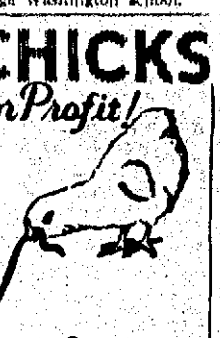
Special to The Star

KENTON, Jan. 27—The Kenton Structural and Ornamental Iron Works, Inc., of Kenton today had been granted articles of incorporation by the secretary of state. Incorporators are Richard C. Baker, N. L. Greenlee and Earnest J. Walker. The firm was authorized to issue 200 shares of no-par stock.

The corporation is a merger of the old Kenton Structural and Ornamental Iron Works with the Baartol Co. of Toledo. The home office will be located in Kenton and a branch office will be established in Toledo. Earnest J. Walker of Toledo, head of the Baartol firm, will act as chief of the sales department.

The Kenton firm has been in operation since 1933 in the old New York Central car shops here but a removal to the Kenton foundry building in North Market street is contemplated, according to Mr. Baker. The new firm will continue in the manufacture of iron and steel structures and will take over the Baartol company's manufacture of steel flag poles.

CHICKS for Profit!



EARLY CHICKS!

EARLY PROFIT!

The early bird gets the worm, or better still, the early chick gets the worm.

However, the worm in this case is early cash. If you have some of the first chicks, you in turn will have some of the first fries.

Don't wait like you did last year — order your chicks early.

Consult the Want Ads for your selection of hatcheries, for year in and year out the best hatcheries have always advertised in The Star.

CHICKS

STYLE ECONOMY PERFORMANCE AND PRICE

WILLYS

HAS THEM ALL

TRADE NOW AND GET MORE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR.

D & S AUTO SALES

113 N. STATE ST. PHONE 5244.

Comfort for the bereaved

For many years the Axe Family and Mr. Banfill have given comfort to the bereaved through the thoughtfulness of the services they have performed. They are more than competent to arrange memorial services for every class and creed—and the quiet dignity that prevails in this modern funeral home makes the burden lighter.

L. A. Axe & Son

297 MT. VERNON AVE.
Phone 2375

menu for SUNDAY

Fried Chicken, Country Style
Creamed Veal Sweet-bread with hot biscuits
Candied Sweet Potatoes or Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Fresh Cauliflower
Perfection Salad
Ice Cream and Cake

50c

Chow Mein with Noodles

OPEN SUNDAYS 6 P. M. till 2:30 A. M.

Saratoga Grill

302 WEST CENTER ST.
"Marion's Finest Kitchen."

Checking Service

There is a checking service for your every need: and the greatest benefit of a checking account is complete protection, whether or not you receive a receipt for the payments you make when purchasing. Your correctly filled in stub is your record: but your cancelled check is your indisputable receipt. You will find it economical to have your check account, because it makes mistakes impossible, and does away with paying bills twice, through bookkeeping errors you can't prove. Used by this city's most successful home makers—our checking service is available to you. Drop in today, for full simple details.

THE

Fahey Banking Co.

127 North Main Street.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

FOR SALE, 5½ ACRES—POMERANIAN PUPPIES—LARGE SIZE HEATROLA—SEE 47-53-75

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	6 Times
Three lines	35c	72c	$1.25
Each extra line 11c	24c	42c	

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow 5 five letter words to a line.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time (reduct. 5c
For 2 Times (reduct. ...10c
For 6 Times (reduct. ...15c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

MARION Lodge No 82, F. & A. M. Stated Convocation Tuesday, Feb 6, 7:30 p. m. M. C. Degree.

5 DAYS to get your member for Conrad Mann Class.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

THOMAS H. SUTHERLAND, M. D., has established a temporary office at 220 S. State St.

BABY PICTURES—Our Specialty $1 DOZEN UP
Pontius Studio, 280 Forest—2750.

Having Guests Tonight?
Take home some good Old—
Wooden Shoe Beer

OUR Memorials are well designed of beautiful, enduring marble. T. H. Konkle & Son—213 N. Main

Safety – Service
Special long distance rates.
SAFETY CABS. Dial 2121-6161

MEETING HALL FREE
Inquire
UNION DEPOT HOTEL

4—INSTRUCTIONS

Marion School of Beauty Culture over Marion County Bank
Dial 2673.

Mid-Winter Term
Classes Now Forming
MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE
Dial 2767 for information

5—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ohio auto license 14-81 U. in vicinity of Marion.
Dial 2530

6—BEAUTY AND BATH

Oil Permanents — $1.75 Complete
Machineless Waves $2.50 up
Gene's Beauty Shop, 177 Silver, 1134

Ringlet End Oil Waves $2
Complete with shampoo and set
Lucille Shop, 121 W. Church, 2986

—SPECIAL—
OIL PERMANENTS $1
Elite Shop, over Gas Office, 2621.

CAMEO Shop—173 W. Center—3628
Estella Weber - Donna Fern Coon
Virginia Thomas-Mary Wanamaker
Guaranteed Machineless Waves
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
609 Davids. Dial 5660

Guaranteed Permanents $3 up
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2037. 200 E. Center.

CALL us for special prices on all permanents.
VANITY BOX Dial 2073

Shampoo and Wave 10c
MAJORIA'S BEAUTY SALON
Dial 2053 1087 E. Center.

OIL PERMANENTS from $1 to $5
All guaranteed Dial 2836
LaDuska's beauty shop 135 N. State

A GABRILEEN WAVE
Prevents those dry broken ends
CATHERINE'S Dial 2151.

Buy your beauty needs at
LETTS

OIL PERMANENTS $1.75 UP
—MARCELLING—
Melba Shop — Uhler Bldg — 2825
Better Oil Waves at Better Prices
Also Machineless Permanents
Dot's Shop, 105 W. Walnut, 2042

Children's Permanents $1
Zola Minard—425 W. Center—3867.

7—PLACES TO GO

—For Good Italian Spaghetti—
BANKO GRILL — 669 W. Center, OPEN SUNDAYS

TABLES for ladies Courteous, service. Plate lunch 25c
PUBLIC CAFE. 368 W. Center

FRIED CHICKEN SUNDAY
Choice of Roast Meats
Shirley Noblet's—172 E. Center.

DON'T forget The White Swan Tavern, Route 4 South Fish Fry Friday evenings, 15c. Open Sundays Alta Dixon, manager.

TASTY Sandwiches, soft drinks, beer, dancing nightly
Bodie 's Bar-B-Q. N. Main at Corp

Good food, reasonable prices. Prompt service
SMITTY'S
Corner of Union and W. Center.

Ritz Grill
Where the finest dinners or short orders are served promptly at regular prices. All drinks served until 1 a. m.
154 S. MAIN.

7—PLACES TO GO

ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway 2 Miles West
LUNCHES—BEER—DANCING

8—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

EXPERIENCED married farm hand. Give full particulars as to age, size of family, experience, reference, date of last farm employment. Box 56, care Star.

AN opportunity for several men to learn heating and air conditioning. Earnings while you learn. Holland Furnace, 162 N. Main.

SALESMAN to sell Mercury—Ford—Lincoln Zephyr cars. Must have experience. We have a good proposition for the right man. State experience and reference. Ed C. Watters, Ford Dealer.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
WANTED
This is a grand opportunity for a married man who is neat in appearance and willing to work. Selling one of the oldest line automobiles in the city. Box 46, Marion Star.

10—FEMALE

WANTED—Middle-aged lady for housework. More for home than wages. 184 Nye St.

REFINED girl to help with housework and care of two small children. Stay nights. Dial 3441L.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer with some bookkeeping knowledge, having at least five years' experience. A good steady position for the right person. Give full details. Address P. O. Box 567, Galion, Ohio.

BEAUTY OPERATOR to work in established business in Marion. Write Box 24, care Star.

12—AGENTS & SALESMEN

SALESMAN wanted by well known oil company. Man over thirty preferred. Experience not necessary. Immediate steady income commission for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 564 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN Wanted: To handle an old established line of 170 farm and household products. Must have car. Big Expansion Program offers opportunity for advancement. Pleasant outdoor work. Our sales methods bring quick results. Write quickly. Get all the facts. Box 834, Bloomington, Illinois.

DISTRIBUTOR franchise of nationally known battery open in this territory. Surprisingly small investment, quick turnover and real profit. Box 50, care of Star.

14—SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED farmer wants work on farm by month. Small family. Inquire 370 W. Columbia.

YOUNG married man wants work on farm by month or year. Box 30, care of Star.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged man wants farm work and board. Can furnish references. Box 31, Star.

MAN wants farm work or dishwashing job
Box 25, care Star.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

DON'T take chances. Our workmen are insured for your protection. Marion Window Cleaning.

17—COAL - COKE DEALERS

"Call Charlie" for Clean Coal
DIAL 2710
Crown Coal Lump $6.75; Egg $6.50
Whitcum Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry.

Good Coal—
Costs Less
BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
For Price Dial 2384
THE MILLARD HUNT CO.
152 N. Prospect Dial 2384.

PETROLEUM Coke $6.50. Kentucky Lump $6.50 Evans Coal & Coke, 181 Park Blvd. Dial 5847.

Coal – Cash – Coal
"Ours is a Block Business but we treat you White" Save money on these special cash prices
Good W Va Lump . . $6.00
Sovereign Red Ash . . $6.25
Red Parrot Block . . . $6.50
Blue Flame Lump . . . $7.00
Genuine No 3 Pocahontas $7.50
Olga Stoker Treated $6.50
SPECIAL FURNACE Mix, better than blazes—¼ ton Sovereign Red Ash Lump and ½ ton No. 3 Pocahontas forking . $6.75 cash
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader St Dial 3252

DIAL 2710
"Call Charlie" for Clean Coal
W. Va Red Ash Lump—$6.00
Poca Lump and Egg—Stoker
Whitcum Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry

7291—COAL—7291
Moscow Red Ash . . $6.25
Faultless Block . . $6.90
BLUE STAR COAL CO.

Coal — Lumber — Roofing
H. C. KING LUMBER CO
Dial 4223 R 313 Uncapher Ave.

The Scotchman Says
When I buy coal I want my money's worth—and that's just why I use
TIP-TOP SPLINT
LUMP $6.50 C.O.D.
EGG $6.25 C.O.D
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
Dial 4191 150 N. Greenwood

GOOD COAL
Will make your fuel dollar go farther—a trial will convince you that good coal reduces your heating costs
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St Dial 2112

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

17—COAL - COKE DEALERS

W. Va Splint, large lump $4.25
Jr W. Va Lump Splint . . $3.90
Pocahontas No 3 . . . . $7.45
Chester — Quarry Pt. — Dial 2461.

"Not a clinker in a carload" of
DIXIE LO-ASH
OLD KING KOLE
LESNLAC SMOKELESS
POCAHONTAS
These are all guaranteed coals. Also still have some of that good, but cheap genuine Pocahontas, both Egg and Stock from the railroad wreck. It's a money saver.
C. & O. COAL YARD
150 E. Center. Off. 6242 Yd 2260

18—COAL HAULERS

BENEDICT the coal man, says "Why go South for the winter" Have a good warm home with our coal and enjoy the winter sports." $5.25 a ton Dial 2360

NOTICE—Coal free if short weight is found. New Straitsville coal $5.80 ton, egg coal $5.25
DOOLITTLE COAL CO
Center and Waterloo Dial 2920

NEW LEXINGTON LUMP $4.90
½ Ton $2.55 Nut coal $4.60
Holl's—421 N. State—Dial 7274

WE absolutely guarantee our coal, low in ash, no clinkers and heat to throw away. Dial 8507.

19—CORDWOOD & KINDLING

Nice Hardwood
FURNACE WOOD
Dial 82451

20—Cleaning - Pressing Service

WE DO lovely work on formals
Be sure to try us
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
Dial 2644 128 S State.

Thrift Cleaning 59c — DeLuxe $1
We give prompt, efficient service
MOORE CLEANERS. Dial 2955

Men's Suits
CLEANED AND PRESSED
75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4182 134 Olney Ave
We Call For and Deliver.

22—WASHINGS & IRONINGS

Washing Bushel Basket 75c
Ironings 75c Dial 7412

23—General Household Service

—Electric Sweeper Service—
Repaired at your home. Save money
Brushes and Parts for all Makes
DIAL 3117 327 S STATE

24—Upholstery - Refinishing

CHAIRS neatly upholstered. Samples shown. Prices reasonable. L. E. MAGLY, 119 E. Mill. Dial 2734

25—RUGS - CARPETS - SHADES

NEWEST and latest method of cleaning and shampooing your rugs to your satisfaction
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
Dial 2644 128 S State.

26—Painting - Paperhanging

PAINTING, paperhanging, A-1 work, 20c and 25c double roll. 514 Blaine. Dial 2550.

28—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

FURNACE repairing and cleaning any make. Inspection FREE
Kalamazoo Stove & Furnace Co.
182 S. Main. Dial 2887.

29—ASH & RUBBISH HAULING

ASHES and rubbish hauling. Cistern cleaning. Black dirt or cinders for sale. Call Burrey. 3391.

32—RADIO SERVICE

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE
Estimate and Tubes Tested Free
170 Pearl day and night. Dial 4787.

VOICE RECORDING
D. A. Brown, 135 E. Church, 3277.

33—MONEY TO LOAN

4½-4½% FARM Loans. No commission. Repayments on the principal as little as 2% annually. See Farm Agency and Loans, Marion 120½ S Main. Dial 2485

4 and 4½%
FARM LOANS
50% OF APPRAISAL
Consult Long's Realty
126½ S Main Dial 3723—3441.

FARM SECURITY
French Crow, National Bank Bldg.
4% Loans on First Mortgage

In the "Good old winter time"
Cash Credit
WILL TAKE the sting out of the heavier demands on purse strings"
Personal Loans with or without monthly payments
MARION LOAN CO.
136 S State St

34—Moving, Storage, Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO
We give real service. Dial 4257.

RENTED

APARTMENT — 3 rooms, very nice, private bath, garage, utilities paid. Adults preferred. 533 Mary.

7 CALLS

Apartments are still in demand. If you have a furnished or unfurnished apartment that isn't rented, why not advertise it for rent.

The rent money you would receive from this apartment will help you pay for coal and other odds and ends that you might need.

These little inexpensive want ads get you prompt results. Try it!

DIAL 2314

MARION STAR WANT AD DEPT.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

34—Moving, Storage, Packing

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
Moving Reasonable rates Insured
ART RILEY & SON. Dial 2038.

Modern Storage Service
The only strictly fire-proof warehouse in town. The finest furniture—your most treasured household belongings are in safe keeping with us.
MERCHANTS
Transfer & Storage Co.
Dial 4282

35—FOR RENT

BUSINESS room, centrally located, newly decorated. Heat and water furnished. Dial 6105.

36—ROOM AND BOARD

WILL board and care for aged in my home. 346 Belmont. Can give reference.

37—ROOMS & APARTMENTS

WARM, front sleeping room, modern home, close in, nicely furnished. 364 E. Church, dial 3199.

3 FURNISHED rooms, modern, adults. Also sleeping room. Utilities paid 463 Pearl.

UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment and private bath, water furnished.
454½ W. Center. Dial 3166.

3 ROOMS and bath on E. Center, $12 a month. Dial 8667 or inquire at 558 E. Church.

UPPER unfurnished, 3 room apartment, tile bath, electric kitchen, heat, water, garage. Adults only. Inquire 458 E. Center.

2 ROOM, nicely furnished, warm apartment, close in. Adults. No WPA. 145 Canby Ct.

3 ROOM furnished apartment with private bath, close in.
140¼ N. Main

FRONT sleeping room with innerspring mattress. $2.25 a week.
Dial 5858

FURNISHED 2 rooms and kitchenette, modern, utilities paid, $4 week. 179 Davids.

1113 E. CHURCH — Four-room apartment, oak floors, garage, no furnace, $15 a month.
THE PEOPLE'S BLDG. & LOAN
131 S State. Dial 2261.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid, close in, adults.
245 N. State.

WARM, comfortable sleeping rooms, good location.
416 S Prospect. Dial 5088.

LARGE, front, light housekeeping room, steam heat, refrigerator, phone, close in. 224 S. High

38—HOUSES

6 ROOMS, modern except furnace, Conteress St. Close to school. Inquire 395 Leader St.

VERNON HEIGHTS—Fine seven-room house with sunporch, double garage.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S Main St. Dial 2495 or 6277.

LOWER duplex—5 rooms, modern, garage, close in. See J. W. Llewellyn, 116½ S Main. Dial 5294 or 6464.

198 CHICAGO—New semi-bungalow, all wanted built-in features. Double garage.
C. SCHELL, INC. 123 W. Center. Dial 2489 or 7756.

35—FOR RENT

38—HOUSES

720 WOODROW AVE—6 room, modern, garage, newly decorated. Inquire 857 Merkle Ave.

AVAILABLE Feb. 1st — a good modern house with 2-car garage, good location
774 Mt. Vernon Ave. Dial 5798.

125 REED—6 room, strictly modern, attic, tubs, garage, school, stores. $20. Dial 6156

6 ROOM house, modern except furnace. 322 Davids St., Cheap. Inquire 619 Sugar.

DESIRABLE modern home, East, excellent condition, garage. $35.
Dial 6703

41—WANTED TO RENT

SLEEPING room with private bath or 2 room furnished apartment. Close in. Garage if possible.
Box 23, care Star

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

43—HOUSES

INVESTMENT—SOUTH GRAND
7 room modern home
ONLY $2500 DIAL 7133.

NORTH—Modern, well located and exceptionally nice small home. Two spacious bedrooms, modern kitchen and breakfast room. All in perfect condition. An unusual value at $2950. See Mr. Vance at the
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
Dial 5109 or 5777.

COWAN SPECIAL
VERY CLOSE IN—Nice location, southeast 6 room, strictly modern home, extra plumbing first floor and basement. Sizable lot with a double garage. Only $4,500.
COWAN REALTY CO. Dial 3105.

HOME BARGAIN
386 Fies Ave.—6 rooms, electric, gas and garage, $1,000—$100 down, balance as rent. Possession at once.
HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.
Dial 5152. 116 S. Main.

COZY COTTAGE
613 E. GEORGE ST.—Four rooms, gas, electric, well, cistern. Garage, large lot. Paving paid. Possession at once. A bargain at $1,000. Terms.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Dial 2495 or 6277

HOME BARGAINS!
Modern homes as low as $1,250. Special new bungalow $2,250. Super-value in semi-bungalow at ——? See this one and let us surprise you with price.
C. SCHELL, INC. 123 W. Center. Dial 2489, 5173, 7756
Jim Kirby, Salesman.

47—FARMS & TRACTS

5½ ACRES, 5 room house, well, cistern, electric, 6 miles west, $1300 if sold soon. Call 231 Pearl St. evenings

140 ACRES, large barn and house, $10,000. 320 acres, 2 sets buildings electric, $15,000. 100 acres south, $7,500.
Marion Farm Home Sales
E. R. MULVAINE, MANAGER
139 E. Center. Dial 2569 or 2112

120 Acres, good buy, $1,600 down
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130½ S Main Dial 7243

FARMS
All sizes all prices. Money loaned at 4%. See us—
PRICHARD & DANIELS
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS
Dial 3701—3205—7903 175 E. Center.

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

47—FARMS & TRACTS

145 ACRES near Marion, extra good buildings and soil. 120 Acres, well located a real buy at $55.00 per acre. We also have some real bargains in this corner with 10% down payment. Harruff & Retterer, 115½ S. Main. dial 2789

17½ ACRES near Fulton, good buildings, possession March 1. Price $3,500
23 ACRES near Prospect, good buildings $3,000
—4% FARM LOANS—
GRANGER REALTY CO
133 W. Center Dial 2251 or 8268

7 ACRES—8 room house electric, gas, furnace barn, garage, chicken house. Close in. Priced to sell. L. R. Amrine 506 N. Main. Dial 9538

50 ACRES 4 miles from Marion, 6 room house barn, other buildings, electric. A real buy. See us! Wilson Jones—304 W. Center—2047.

48—FOR SALE OR TRADE

GOOD modern house, southeast, for farm or good going business
Box 35, The Star

NEW SEMI-BUNGALOW in Mansfield, 2 acres of land 40 ACRES of fine timber near Pleasant Hill dam at Loudonville O. What have you to offer? Inquire 533 Mary.

220 ACRES with a 7 room, strictly modern house hardwood. Also tenant house, modern barn 65x80, large poultry house fruit and shade. Also includes stock and machinery. Will exchange for income property, stock of merchandise or small farm
J. W. KLINEFELTER
Dial 2816 or 8691. 122 E. Center

HAVE desirable residence property in Marion for sale or trade for Columbus property. Dial 3285 or call at 504 Uhler-Phillips Bldg.

50—Business Opportunity

RESTAURANT, centrally located, doing nice business. Priced to sell. Terms to right party. Box 29, care Star.

51—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — Standard or portable typewriter in good condition and reasonable. Dial 4149.

WILL BUY used air compressors and lifts or big allowances made for trade-ins on new equipment
SHEALY EQUIPMENT CO
Dial 4251 Palace Theater Bldg

WANTED to buy — Cheap work horse or team.
Dial 5907

ALL KINDS OF HAY
Oats and Wheat Straw. Dial 9569

FARM on good road with electric available. Have $300 for down payment. What have you?
Box 36, Star

BEEF HIDES
Highest Prices
Sanders Auto Wrecking, 161 Davids.

HIDES
WHITCUM Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry

52—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

53—DOGS, PETS—SUPPLIES

BOSTON BULL PUPPY
388 N. Main. Dial 7164.

BOARDING ..... TRIMMING
DOR-EL KENNELS
PROSPECT, OHIO.

--POMERANIAN PUPPIES--
Full blooded. 247 Thew Ave, 9819

54—POULTRY—SUPPLIES

50 PLYMOUTH Rock pullets. Will sell by pound or head.
LAWRENCE FARM MARKETS

SEE WARD'S FIRST
The most complete stock of poultry supplies in town. Place your order now for Quality Baby Chicks
WARD'S FARM STORE
Rear Main Store
205 W. Center.

CHICKS each week, order now, quick growing, even feathering. Graham's Hatchery, Wyandot, O

55—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

BROOD sow with 9 pigs, 4 months old. Sell or trade for fresh cow.
Dial 82529

3 SORREL colts, 3 years old, well marked. Your choice $100.
Ross Kincaid Edison Ohio

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Every Thursday 1 p. m. Consign your livestock to us. Get top prices.
GALION UNION STOCK YARDS

Heavy springer registered Guernsey, ½ mile south, ½ mile east of Windfall church. Roger & Roth

GOOD 4-year-old Guernsey-Jersey cow. Fresh within a week. W. N. Travis, 2 miles west of Big Island on Gracely pike

Stockers and Feeders at all times
HENRY JOHNSON CATTLE CO.
Off Route 30, just west of Bucyrus
Dial 5239 Bucyrus, Ohio.

Livestock Auction Every Saturday 10:30 a. m. — Top Prices
Horse Sale Every Wednesday, 1:30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

52—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

55—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

YEARLING Jersey Bull for sale. H. E. Price, 2 miles north of Martel.

Custom Butchering by W. D. Carr, west of Green Camp all winter. Dial 2941 Green Camp

PAIR good 8 and 9 year old mules, weight 2900
GLENN PITTMANN
Oliver Dealer Richwood Ohio

TEAM of sorrel mares 2 and 3 years old, with white points, team of 2-year-old roan mares, all well broke. Haines Bros., Byhalia, Ohio. State Route 739

4 sorrel mares, 2 year olds
ROTHFUSS AND GALLANT
LaRue 57F12 Green Camp 3113.

TOP PRICES for lambs and calves every Wednesday. Prices net.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK
Dial 1323 Waldo 2984 Delaware

SPOTTED POLAND CHINAS
Bred gilts deep thick and easy feeding type, will farrow in February, March and April. The best breeding lines. Also fall pigs.
GOMER JOHNSON AGOSTA, O

56—Farm Equipment - Supplies

ALFALFA and mixed hay by bale or ton. Also small acreage for sale. Dial 82427

BUY a Huber tractor and save delivery cost.
THE HUBER MFG CO

MOLINE riding plow, also grey mare. Garnes Kightlinger, 11 miles east of Claridon on 95, 1 mile north

CASE tractors are built to give longer life. See them
W. & J. GUY HARDWARE
Dial 3150 204-206 N. Main.

YOU know what you pay for when you buy
Farm Bureau Open Formula
FEEDS
Farm Bureau Cooperative
At end of W. Church St
Dial 5217.

VICTOR Activated feeds are perfectly balanced
Prospect Farmers Exchange

SEE our line of Hammermills. Greater capacity on both grain and roughage with less power. Priced at $99.50
FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO
216-18 N. Main

FOR brooder houses, hog houses.
Dial 2630 191 Edwards
BUCKEYE LUMBER CO.

Mr Farmer
Let us put your tractor farm equipment in A-1 condition.
Dutt Implement Store
Dial 2015 424-426 N. Main.

NEW Ford Tractors—Implements
MARION CO. TRACTOR SALES
Dial 9271 Nick's Garage N. Main.

Scarff's Hybrid Seed Corn
—OHIO CERTIFIED—
—BIG VICTOR OATS—
Tests 43 lbs
See your Marion County Rep
S. J. SCHWADERER, Agosta, O.

Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Co.
DISTRIBUTORS FOR—
Benton Co. Indiana SEED CORN
—LOCAL AGENTS—
Howard Schwaderer, R. R. 2 Marion and Edison Reeley, 337 Pennsylvania Ave., Marion, Ohio

57—WANTED LIVESTOCK

WE PAY FOR
HORSES $5.00
AND
COWS $3.00
of Size and Condition
GREEN CAMP
Fertilizer
DIAL 5622
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc. Green Camp, O
Reverse Telephone Charges

58—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Will sell all livestock and farm machinery on Guthery farm, 3 miles west of Marion on Rt. 95
TUESDAY, FEB 20TH
JOHN F. GREEN
H. D. BEAVERS, AUCTIONEER.
Also dealer in fresh cows
Prospect, Ohio

PUBLIC SALE
One mile east of Mt. Victory.
Tues., Jan. 30th—12 Noon
Eleven select Jersey cows, fresh, milkers, springers. Jersey bull calf. Alfalfa hay.
Terms Cash
HAROLD NAVE
Lingo, Auct.

58—PUBLIC SALES

AUCTION TONIGHT—6 30 [illegible] ing washer, furniture, [illegible]
Williams Auction, 142 N. [illegible]

Let Us Handle Your Sale
Call Pfarr & Son, Auctioneers
Richwood, O. — Marysville, O.

PUBLIC SALE SPECIAL
Mr Farmer, I will come to your farm, list your sale, give you $5.00 adv. in The Star free and sell your sale for $5.00; also F. E. Williams, Auct. [illegible] State. Dial 6125

PUBLIC SALE
THURSDAY, FEB 1
At south edge of Agosta on Rt. 95
HORSE
CATTLE
HOGS
SHEEP
Farm tools including A. C. Combine
JOHN CORBIN
Jim Cushman, Auct.
Gerald James, Clerk.

60—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

61—ACCESSORIES

WAYNE air compressors all sizes. Easy terms as low as $5 down and $5 monthly.
SHEALY EQUIPMENT CO
Dial 4251 Palace Theater Bldg

New Auto Parts—Used Auto Parts
TIRES — BATTERIES
Rebuilt Generators and Parts
ECONOMY AUTO PARTS
182 N. Main Dial 2521

LOOK — BEST PRICES
AUTO GLASS—Plate or [illegible] prof. Rebuilt V-8 motors, new, used batteries—generators
Sanders Auto Wrecking 103 De [illegible]

TWO Nobby Tread tires and tubes, 6.25x16. Cash
639 N. Prospect St Dial 70[illegible]

New Batteries
$2.95 Exchange
6 MONTHS GUARANTEE
AUTO GLASS — Lowest Prices
MALO AUTO PARTS
Kenton Ave. and Silver. Dial 2[illegible]

62—REPAIRING - SERVICE

GUARANTEED collision service. Speedy service. Reidel Auto Body, rear 632 Wood.

66—TRUCKS

'37 Studebaker 1½ ton chassis and cab.
1—Dodge ½ Ton Pickup
1—Ford ½ Ton Pickup
1—International ½ Ton Pickup 125" wheel base, $495
1—International 1½ Ton C-30
McCORMICK-DEERING STORE
Dial 2166 195 S. Prospect

'34 CHEVROLET Truck. Long wheel base, flat rack, good tires, A-1 condition. Reasonable. Inquire 486 Davids or 101 Walnut St.

1935 CHEVROLET Truck with factory built Dual Tandem. Practically new 16' rack with stock rack and grain bed. Part time job goes with truck. Wilbur Williams, Gooding pk. Prospect 0

60—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

67—PASSENGER CARS

'37 FORD V-8 Coupe, heater, radio, 21,000 miles, $450
1100 E. Church

REAL BUYS
'39 Ford Coach
'38 Ford Coach
'36 Ford Coach
'32 B-4 Coupe
'31 Chevrolet Coach
'36 Plymouth Coach
'36 Dodge Coach
'36 Dodge Coupe
DOC CHIVINGTON
214 N. Main. Dial 2[illegible]

'35 PLYMOUTH Coach, clean inside, clean outside, finish like jet black, good tires, motor runs very nice. A buy [illegible] $25
Z. Stout Used Car Co 227 N. Main

Dodge – Plymouth
39 Four Door Sedan with DeLuxe equipment, heater and defroster, one owner—like new.
'38 DeLuxe Coach with heater
'35 DeLuxe Coupe, radio and heater, all new tires
'34 DeLuxe Coach, radio, new tires
'29 DeLuxe Sedan
Our low, quick sale prices and easy terms—with no down payment necessary—will more than please you
Donelson Motor Co
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'36 Ford Tudor . . . . . $[illegible]
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Large Selection To Choose From
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Ford Sales and Service
221-235 E. Center Dial 23[illegible]

Used Car Lot
COR. CHURCH AND STATE
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

30 Chrysler Coupe
D & S. AUTO SALES
Your Willys and Graham Dealer
Dial 5244. 175 N. State

'38 Chevrolet
Master Town Sedan, heater, [illegible] tires and mechanically A-1. Priced for quick turnover
McGINNIS
MOTOR SALES
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
209 N. Main. Dial 2[illegible]

'37 Ford Fordor DeLuxe Sedan $[illegible]
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207 N. State. Dial 29[illegible]

CARS YOU WOULD BE PROUD TO OWN
32 Cars To Choose from
Prices range from $49 to $[illegible]
Ask about our budget [illegible] which requires no down payment
Lautenslager Olds. Inc
USED CAR LOT
NEXT TO PALACE THEATRE
"A good place to deal." Dial [illegible]

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

HUMPH—SUCH A COMMON PERSON—MUST I CONSTANTLY BE FORCED INTO COMPANY OF THIS SORT? A MERE WAITRESS—
I DON'T KNOW YOU, MADAM—BUT YOU LOOK TO ME LIKE EVOLUTION'S DEAD END
BY THE WAY—I HAVEN'T HAD A NIGHTMARE SINCE I WAS A CHILD—YET I SEEM TO REMEMBER THAT FACE OF YOURS!
HA-HA—THAT MAZIE IS WONDERFUL! FIRST TIME I EVER SAW ANYONE WHO COULD SHUT THE OLD DRAGON UP!
IF YOU'RE RIGHT, I'D GIVE A COOL MILLION FOR HER PRESCRIPTION!
GUS EDSON